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Must Ratify Colo- ing trial. rado River Pact.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ington, D. C., Dec. 21.-[Spe--President Coolidge signed the der dam bill today, thus assuring tion of the 165 million dollar provided the states of the o river basin adjust remainences and legality of the legion is not challenged in the courts. The act becomes effective only upon county assessors. ion of the Colorado river comby the states. If all seven states atify within six months, apmake the act effective.

res of Arizona, California ah, the three states which for my program strikes snag in police reasons have falled to ratify ally, will meet this winter opinion of proponents of the at Arlzona, which has hereheld out against acceptance of et won enough concession a final draft of the Boulder dam cause favorable action by its

lifornia is certain to accept the pact, together with the suppletal agreement as to the division raters of the Colorade as incorted in the legislation. Utah, which balked at ratification unless all en states agree to the compact, take avorable action if Arizons ren states agree to the compact, I take favorable action if Arizona

May Be Thrown Into Courts.

litigation which might throw placing all luxuries out of ordinary litigation which might throw placing all luxuries out of ordinary Page 14. Snow was falling early today and State authorities have threated to challenge the right of the fed vereignty, and have cited numerous slature acts it will be necessary na, California and Nevada to ach an agreement on proposals relae to the division of water.

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The bill authorized these states to ter into an agreement providing that ed to the lower basin 4,400 000 neret shall be apportioned to California 0,000 to Arizona, and 300,000 to ada. It further provides that Arimay use one-half of the excess ers unapportioned by the compact, ter of the Gila river and its ies within the boundaries of

Gila shall never be subject to on authorizing the states to o an agreement along these

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ent, which is at of the federal government, cent of excess power revch as these states would Paper. It is estimated that each and power plant until conentered into which are held ecretary of the interior to be

t Contract to Repay. the all-American canal can repayment under the terms

who will be in charge of to the government, said the thought that as much as a would shape before the first continuous contracts are awarded. Dr. aid that the bureau would ask appropriation of \$100.000 for coprlation of \$100,000 for expenses for the current

GNS NEWS SUMMARY

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LOCAL. Gov. Small frees Potz, four other Loesch says Cook county needs 20

Page 2. Petitti fights back at state as he takes stand in own defense at kidnap-Page 3. State demands death penalty in Ranieri kidnaping trial; verdict ex-

pected tonight. Page 3. Oscar Spindler, wealthy manufacturer, sued for \$250,000 balm by di-Page 3. Sanitary trustees will appeal to bankers as result of crisis from de-

eision holding issue of \$27,000,000 bonds invalid. Page 4. Page 4. Phone company rejects city's plan to extend franchise until new grant is

Page 4. County realty board offers free services of 100 valuators if needed by Page 4. Reveal details of enabling bills per-

mitting subway construction. Page 4. tify within six months, ap-six of the states is sufficient the act effective.

Short but sweet program planned for Monday night dedication of Tam-une Christmas tree in Grant park. Page 5. Council finance committee's econo-

Chicago is well prepared for holiday whoopee, bootleggers report. Page 7. W-G-N radio program. Page 21. Obituaries, death notices. Page 21.

DOMESTIC. Spectacular fire ruins interior of nearly completed \$4,000,000 Riverside drive church, to which Rockefeller was chief contributor.

dam bill.

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dent Elect Hoover on his arrival in Rio de Janeiro, last stop before run supposedly of heart disease aggravated by the low tempeartures.

veals German crown prince, during great slege of Verdun, stopped fight-ing to send note of high tribute to Gen. Sarrall on New Year's day. Page 5.

ville, Tex., 36 to 6. out in American league. st of the dam as charge-

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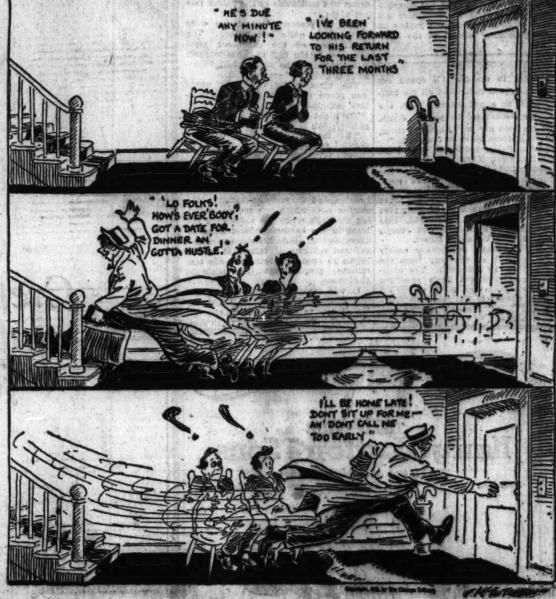
Home kitchens—may they long serve us all! They're almost "fount of every blessing." Jane Eddington says.Page 15 colder in extreme south and not so The Christmas table must be festive

and gay, Sally Lunn says. Page 15. FINANCE, COMMERCE, Wrecking of Waldorf-Astoria hotel points out paradox in building for per-manence. Page 27. Wall street stocks continue climb ers of the land which will despite higher call money. Page 27.

Standard Oil sees need for regula-ion of production. Page 27. Want Ad index.

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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS



WASHINGTON.

sident Coolidge signs Boulder Chicago were regarded as excellent. The cold wave that swept into the Page L city on Thursday had lost most of its prefighty, and have cited numerous stated numerous states of the present of the p

411 Milwaukee avenue, died in his bed.

Memorial edition of Paris journal re-ON HIS BICYCLE KILLED BY AUTO

London curbs medical study by its

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—[Special.] and smoke hundreds of feet into the women; many reasons given. Page 17.

—Prof. Henry Burchard Fine, 70, dean air and showering sparks on the roofs Taberski wins world's pocket billiard died at 1 a. m. today at Princeton hos- Columbia university buildings. Page 23. pital, the result of a fractured skull Behind the lines established by hun-Butler upsets Purdue basketball suffered when an automobile struck dreds of police reserves on Riverside trousers and because her language hear the carpenters hammering to drive thousands of persons witnessed seemed incompatable with a drawing gether the gallows on which Pots High Time, famous sire, sold for school.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1928. to Do with the Versailles Treaty?; Corn Sunrise, 7:15; sunset, 4:22. Moon sets at Page 12. 3:20 a. m. Sunday. Saturn is a morning He is now paster of the Park Avenue May early life was spent in army camps and Venus are evening star; Jupiter, Mars and Venus are evening Raptist church, known as the "Rock, who will be its paster."

As for introducing the image of the strong part of the Park Avenue May early life was spent in army camps Lake county American Legion posts.

Body in Lifeboat Mystery

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Dec. 21.

of Northern Ocean

It is estimated that each Fanny Butcher reviews life of Jim Chicago and vicinity— Fisk.

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Books for children range from jousts Saturday and most lifecation of the compact is to jungles.

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in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, S P. W...

24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Dec. 21:

Illinois school teacher found slain in SNOWFALL BRINGS Fire Mars New YOUTH SLAIN cottage where she lived alone. Page.11. CITY PROMISE OF IN PISTOL DUEL Arizona should balk it would of New York high price orgy that is WHITECHRISTMAS Church Palace

Hoover, 21,429,109, and Smith, 15, opinion that the expected slight rise transformed a \$4,000,000 architectural berg had left the wholesale house of pealed their convictions to the Su-Page 6. in temperature today would not be gem, the nearly completed Riverside Leo Wilkes, 1406 South Halsted street, preme court. They have been serv. If Bramwell Booth is deposed the peaks partly lost in the clinging for

John Kenlon, who made the estimate of the damage, said he believed the solid granite and masonry walls would stand and that the bulk of the damage had been to the interior fittings.

Feeds on Scaffolding

Fanned by a wind from the northwest, the finames fed on a forest of timber scaffolding throughout the main body of what was to be one of the city's statellest edifices and spread up into the scaffolding on the 400 foot tower.

MADAME GIVES

the helper to take the seat and put tempt to prevent his brother from committed at it in his coat pocket. The first robber accompanied him and Whitefield to the first robber accompanied him and Whitefield to the entrance of the alley and told them to move on. Bromberg drew his pistol and fired severa, times at time brought forth loud protests from Lake county authorities. He was to have been hanged on the morning of Lake county authorities. He was to have been hanged on the morning of the city's statellest edifices and spread up into the scaffolding on the 400 foot tower.

MADAME GIVES

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This is the second city in South America, with a population of nearly with her personal staff to avoid publicity. She appeared on the possenger list under a different name and she and her companions were civilian to a revision of the constitution, they have no fear of a dynastic succession in her case. It is also pointed out that absolute equality exists between fine to a revision of the constitution, they have no fear of a dynastic succession in her case. It is also pointed t Congressional leaders to let farm Mrs. Mary Klingenberg, 61 years old, solid granite and masonry walls would it in his coat pocket. The first robber mitting the crime. bill wait until extra session. Page 14. of Bellwood, was sufficiently stand and that the bulk of the damage accompanied him and Whitefield to the interior fittings.

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De Paul academy loses to Browns along the Lincoln highway just outville, Tex., 36 to 6.

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The Dicycle on which ne was rising one of the most spectacular blazes in the history of the city. On the New Joe Sewell hardest man to strike brother, John B. Fine, who is head of the Princeton preparatory

High Time, famous sire, sold for school.

Tage 23. the Dicycle on which ne was rising orive thousands of persons witnessed incompatable with a drawing room, Mme. Violette Morris, popular automobile racing driver, today found have been executed had it not been for the executive action, which fine was on his way to visit his Jersey side of the Hudson river, thousands of persons witnessed incompatable with a drawing room, Mme. Violette Morris, popular automobile racing driver, today found have been executed had it not been for the executive action, which harself expelled from the French Fedout in American league.

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Raptist church, known as the "Rock- with him. How can I help it if my to protest vigorously and point out efeller church."

Rumors that one of the members of his family had said the fire was of incendiary origin were denied by Dr. Fosdick. The pastor said neither of his daughters had visited the scene of the fire; they watched it from the Fosdick home. More said to her reputation. She fire; they watched it from the Fosdick home.

"Such a statement is utterly ab REPORT GALPIN IS COMING HOME;

Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the time a commutation ord

Escape Penalties.

(Picture on back page.)

tence or complete pardons yesterday autocratic and dynastic powers now American port of call, today. by Gov. Small. The executive action was announced after a meeting of Gov. Small with the members of the state small with the members of the state hoard of pardons and pacelles at Fan. board of pardons and paroles at Kan- powers him to name his successor and kakee, the governor's home. It was hand down his power in hereditary reported that other cases were under successi

The principal beneficiary of the first As a last resort to protect the army

said to be the result of the direct in-tervention of Hinton G. Clabaugh, challengen of the purele board. Can Name Successor.

Taxi Killers Are Freed.

Sidney Bromberg, 25 years old, 3429
Wallace street, a trucking contractor, was fatally wounded early last evening

We were sentenced to life terms for ner.

Bramwell Booth is understood to of destroyers, was on dress paragraphs.

Bramwell Booth is father's example, for the visitors. 1549 South Trumbull avenue, Brom bitterly fought trials, and later ap envelope.

KILLED BY AUTO

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—[Special.]

—Prof. Henry Burchard Fine, 70, dean of sciences at Princeton university, of sciences at Princeton hos
ABOUT TROUSERS

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lows when informed of his changed status. He calmly resumed his inter

Potz went to Jollet as a lifer, bu within a short time was again the LOESCH READY recipient of a gift from the governor

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundiand, Dec. 21.

A lifeboat from a French trawler, containing a lifeless body, was discovered yesterday in a ship cove of Placentia bay. The French trawler Case centia bay. The French trawler Case took a salt supply here on Nov. 17.

St. Pierre reports that the owners have no news of the loss. The trawler was an S O S received by wireless the same day, but it was not known the camp and the same day, but it was not known where it came from, and it is believed the calls may have been from the can special fury.

Republican county central committee, who has been dodging special grand juries for several months, is expected to return to Chicago for Christmas, to return to Chicago for Christmas, came yesterday at the result of a petition filed Dec. 13.

"If Galpin comes within the juris diction of the court he must appear before a grand jury and answer questions about the campaign fund raised for the Thompson-Crowe America where it came from, and it is believed the calls may have been from the can special jury."

In the complete pardon, which will allow Pots to eat his Christmas dinner at home instead of in the penitentiary, came yesterday at the result of a petition filed Dec. 13.

"The man was found guilty and sentence to expire on Oct. 11, 1930.

The complete pardon, which will allow Pots to eat his Christmas, to return to Chicago for Christmas, according to a report to Frank J. Loesch, first assistant state's attorney, yesterday.

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TO POTZ, ONCE Army at Crisis HOOVER; RIO IN

executive of the Salvation Army in the United States, sailed for London Four Other Slayers on the Olympic early today on a journey that may end in the removal of her brother, Gen. Bramwell Booth, as international head of the Army, and

in her election to succeed him. What is described as the most serious crisis in the history of the Salvation Army now exists as the result tve convicted murderers, two of of the fallure of eight years' effort by them once under death sentences, were a "reform" movement within the riven Christmas presents in the form Army, headed by Commander Booth to President Elect Herbert C. Hoover of immediate commutations of sen. persuade her brother to give up the reached Rio de Janeiro, his last South

atch of pardons or commutations to against what they regard as the evils understand the Brazilian point of view be issued by the governor before he of an outworn system of government, on control of coffee prices for the leaves office, probably on Jan. 14, was the reformers have caused the call- benefit of their own plan Ignatz Potz, thrice the recipient of ing of a high council of the Salvation No lovelier port could have

An Outworn System.

continue his duties.

Gen. Booth, who is 73, has been in and purple, the air is warm, and tree and flowers are in full bloom. Sam Washington, a Negro, was the failing health for two years. The neother man, once in the shadow of the gotiations to persuade him to change gallows, to be relieved of his sentence, the constitution were halted last May which was first commuted to life im- when he was taken seriously ill. It horizon in midmorning prisonment. He was convicted of slay. is the understanding in Army circles S. S. Utah came in sight of the far Minnie Moore, his common law on this side of the ocean that he has mous Sugar Loaf mountain the been unable to attend to his duties guards the harbor, about 10 o'clock wife, in 1925. This commutation is since that time and that he is suffer. Two cruisers of the Brazil navy

Washington, like Potz, was literally ment he is empowered to enclose the the Brazilian warships. snatched from the gallows at the last minute. He claimed that the killing was done by his father William. WITH BANDIT was an accident.

Booth, founder of the Army, who appointed his son as general in this manth the forts on both sides of the gate

in a pistol battle with a robber near taxicab war in 1921, were also given to have written the name of one of The coastline and entrance to the 17th street and Union avenue. Immediate commutations. They were this seven children on a piece of paper harbor are much like San Francisco and to have enclosed it in a sealed and the Golden Gate. The hills are

Has Not Put Self Forward. Benator offers proposals to eliminate drunken drivers from officialdom; which had preceded the cold spell to wants goverament to set good example.

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You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday!

THAT'S why in tomorrow's Sunday Tribune you'll find a delightful, exciting story of Christmas in northwestern Can-

SANTA CLAUS' **ADDRESS**

By T. Morris Longstreth In the

Woman's Section

857,000 Daily 1,207,000 Sunday

GIVES PARDON Booths' Fight BRAZIL GREETS (Pictures on back page.) New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—

in Palace.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. \$1

The Brazilian governm ple gave him the warmest sort of reception, untinged with any fear or any problems except a desire that he

executive elemency. He was sentenced to death in 1922 for the murder of William Peterson, a motorcycle policeman of Wirthren Harbar III

The hills of Brazil showed on a

Under the present system of govern- the sailors who manned the decks of and the whole navy, including a string

green and low on the coast, but in the background are tall, queer shaped

As the Utah anchored, the elaborate

Boston, Mass., Dec. 21.—(P)—Hugh more and more apparent. While the property of the reception was scattered in front of the number of spectators totaled fully 100,000.

A few weeks later—on the day of the funeral of his wife—Gov. Small commuted Potz's sentence to life imprisonment. He repeated that he was the funeral of his wife—Gov. Small commuted Potz's sentence to life imprisonment. He repeated that he was the funeral of his wife—Gov. Small commuted Potz's sentence to life imprisonment. He repeated that he was complying with the last request of his wife to prevent the hanging. This action caused State's Attorney A. V. Smith and representatives of the University of Michigan, was mark the University of Michigan, was mark releaded to Miss Louise Melanson, a nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham hespital, in the rectory of St. Celcilla's Catholic church. Cabot, member of a famous Boston family, is not a Catholic. At the hospital it was undersand Stripes. Cavalrymen in brilliant action caused State's Attorney A. V. Smith and representatives of the University of Michigan, was mark releaded to Miss Louise Melanson, a nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham hespital, in the rectory of St. Celcilla's Catholic church. Cabot, member of a famous Boston family, is not a Catholic. At the hospital it was undersand Stripes. Cavalrymen in brilliant action caused State's Attorney A. V. Smith and representatives of the University of Michigan, was mark releaded to Miss Louise Melanson, a nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, in the rectory of St. Celcilla's action caused States and Stripes. Catholic church. Cabot, member of a famous Boston family, is not a Catholic. At the hospital it was undersand Stripes. Cavalrymen in brilliant action caused State's Attorney A. V. Smith and representatives of the University of Michigan, was mark releaded to the funeral of his wife to present the funeral of his wife to present the peter Bent Brigham hospital, in the rectory of St. Celcilla's action caused State's Attorney A. V. Smith and representatives of the University of Michigan, was mark releaded to the funeral of his wife to present the funeral of his wife to present house, under the awnings, and stood that Miss Melanson was engaged to Dr. Ashley Webster Oughterson.

uniforms with corn tassel tops, on smart horses, and soldiers of ebony hue, with white turbans and red jackets, helped the police guard the

The ship docked promptly at 2 o'clock and President Washington Luis Pereira de Souza, cabinet mem gangway. They were met by Capt. Charles R. Train and Commander Augustine T. Beauregard, then led to the quarter deck, where the Hoovers

Mr. Hoover then was escorted ashore, where he met other officials and then was taken by automobile, escorted by prancing cavalry, up the gay avenue, thickly lined with people, gay avenue, thickly lined with people, who smiled and cheered a welcome. This show street, as wide as our own State street, was lighted with decorated arches and has a line of trees.

the whole scene was as lively as any American city could offer.

The party passed along the famous seaside driveway, where thousands were gathered, and many bands blared

Hoover to Make Three Speeches

President Elect in Brazil, which is a big, friendly nation, much in need of capital to develop going industries. This republic is the nearest to the

United States in political character.

The United States of Brazil consists of twenty states, one territory, and a federal district. It was modeled, in 1891, after our republic. Each state is powerful and independent in internal affairs from the federal government, probably more as they ment, probably more so than our states. Brazil's area is greater than that of the United States and it has a population of about 38,600,600. It has a national congress, which con-vened in special session to honor Mr. Hoover. The president is elected by the people directly, by an absolute ma-jority of votes. The frasching is sen-

The country is growing by great im-nigration, as is Argentina. The immi-

Sao Paulo. The tourists were re-ceived along the way by good roads associations, and pronounced the 1,000 miles of road in good condition. They said they did not even have a flat

with 400 important falls. It is esti-mated that 50,000,000 horsepower is available. Of the 1,183 cities and towns in Brazil 595 are served with electric power and \$65 have central power plants.

Agriculture takes first place in Brawith corn, coffee, and rice at the.

Previously the development of ion has hampered the Amazon district in the last few years, but Henry Ford is counted on to give e rubber business a new and im-ortant boost. The mineral riches of

ne country cannot be estimated.

Trade with the United States grows and more important. The Bra-commercial office reports give nited States 15 per cent of the imports in 1913 and 29 per cent last year. In six months of this year the igure averaged 28 per cent. Nearly one-half of Brazil's exports go to the tems of importation from the United States. Last year Brazil bought 60,000 tons of coal from the United

S. S. UTAH AT RIO DE BIRO, Brazil, Dec. 21.—(P)—Mes-

BRAZILIANS SEE **HOOVER AS AID TO** TOURIST TRAVEL

SERVING TERM 215 DAYS LATE

Makes Bond on U. Charges; Taken by Police | six years ago, it is distributed authority to elect at least 20 additional judges at this time," said Mr. Loesch. "Under the time," said Mr. Loesch. "Under the

Merl Funk, robbery, sentenced to year to life in the penitentiary; Ben

George A. Curran, Capt couring Club of Brazil to the state of well to begin his sixty day sentence tis began serving his sentence 215 days after he became a fugitive, following the refusal of the United States Supreme court to review the gun toting conviction on which he

open after hours waiting for the tardy Mr. Saltis. " All right," said Joe. " I'll sign." United States Commissioner phize on his predicament to the astotaling \$35,000 were arranged for his of dry law violation, conspiracy and Annie, a package bedecked with holly him in the federal court. The hearing and miniature Santa Claus

20 More Judges or Chaos Perils Courts, Loesch Warns IN LONDON WILTS

Frank J. Loesch, president of the sideration in dealing with our judiciary. And when it comes to that, consider the millions wasted by the rst assistant state's attorney, yestersanitary district on fake pay rolls, as

ludges sitting permanently in crimis

The only way to impress criminal

stretch now and get it over with."

Gur Topal

Friends

a most happy one for our en-

tire organization, who join in

Christmas:

We recognize our responsibility

for the coming year,

and will earnestly en-

deavor to continue to

merit your confidence.

ROBERTS & OAKE

"With an increase of more than 1,000,000 in the population of the coun-ty since we obtained additional judges six years ago, it is urgent that we them for doing the civil work of the transferred judges. These judges are not responsible to Cook county voters. nor are they familiar with condition here. Sometimes their home duties require them to leave in the midst of 22 more judges, based upon present There are now twelve judges as

signed to the Criminal court, and they cannot keep up with the indictments "A little more of this result. We should get down to the ases, and at this time there should be even more so that the dockets car Chicago Crime commission, that he would bend the efforts of the commiscleared up for once, and the per manent judges then can keep abrea don toward getting the necessary act

is to punish them surely and speedily Christmas in a cell. And all for talk-Capt. Schoemaker and his men stood ing back to a policeman. Well, the eside Saltis in the federal building

while he affixed his signature to the Joe Saltis went to jail last night.

After commitment papers had been his staff were waiting overtime to dispose of the beer baron.

As soon as a soon as to be chicked them, pen he was handcuffed and taken to especially those down in the yards."

Among Saltis' bondsmen were John and Margaret McErlane, parents of Vincent and Frank McErlane, 6941 The process of Joe's transfer from the federal building to the Bridewell Anthony avenue. The others Joseph Trejbal, 2057 West Sist street; Robert and Margaret Marvis, 7146 Ellis avenue; Bemen F. Osgood, 1706 Byron street; Mary Dervinski, 1815 was somewhat hesitant, because he sixty day sentence begin immediately.

police station," he protested. "I want Havelka, 2039 West 53d street. a city hall to the Bridewell. The altergun toting conviction on which he deputy bailiff rushed in with the news cation resulted from Joe's assertion was sentenced two years ago. He surthat the Municipal court was staying that the captain had taken unfair advantage of him in the past. Interces sion by Lieut. Thomas Burke prevented a battle in the squad car.

HOLIDAY GLOOM AS KING GAINS

"When judges of the Ctrenit and Superior courts are assigned to the Criminal court, it is necessary to bring ludges from this necessary to bring to Celebrate.

dence was noticeable at the palace late

ews lies in the fact that his

was given the king before the doc The night bulletin from Buckinghau

palace read:
"His majesty had a quiet day and general conditions show a very slow, though favorable, course."

Holiday Spirits Pick Up.

It was stated in ministerial circles that the king and queen do not desire his illness to interfere with the na-

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Verdict in Ranieri **Expected Ton**

DIVORCEE SUES

RICH EX-SUITOR:

Jilted Her.

(Pictures on back page.)

eacon, who was recently remarried

Superior court by Mrs. Louise Milos

Mr. Spindler, who, among other things, is president of the Decorators

Supply company, met Mrs. Milost in 1916 and, the attorney related, was attentive toward her, although his first wife was living at the time. The first wife, Mrs. Salome Weigand Spin-

dler, to whom he was married in 1888 and who was the mother of his two children, died last May.

Arrange for Honeymoon.

Mrs. Milost and Mr. Spindler be-came engaged, it is charged. The wedding was set for September and arrangements were made for a honey-

On the eve of the wedding, the law-yer related, Mr. Sprindler presented a prenuptial financial contract for the

signature of the divorcee. He ex-

plained that he wanted his children on his death to enjoy a large portion

of his estate, said to amount to \$1,000,000. She refused to sign.

The manufacturer then experienced change of heart, it is alleged, and

wanted to withdraw from the be-

trothal. He offered her a \$75,000 trust fund for a release from the en-

in southern Europe, Mr. Spindler de parted for abroad and he went alone

He visited the scenes of his childhood

in Germany. He met old friends and, in October, was remarried, the lawyer

related, returning to Chicago with hi

Excavating Union, Bosses

Sign 5 Year Wage Contract

Mr. Spindler resides at 3976 Lake Park avenue. His clubs are the Illi-nois Athletic, the South Shore Coun-

moon cruise on the Mediterr according to Attorney Sabath.

Oscar Spindler, 68 years realthy manufacturer and a church

rdict in Ranieri Case Is **Expected Tonight.**

(Pieture on back page.)

erdict is expected tonight in the of the so-called Mada gang on harge of the kidnaping of Billy red he will ask the death ing to collect ransom for the old boy, and Andrew Cappelwas held captive for thir

no. 16 year old son of Antook the stand yesterday in their defense. The prosecutors indi-they were inclined to leniency lony Capellano. The elder Capllano's excuse was that he was lly's keeper through fear. Petitti's n was that his ransom ne lations were in good faith as a and of Billy's father, A. Frank Ra-

efense Is Contradicted. ittal testimony, however, contra

ed several of the statements of osecutors asserted they had ed the defense. Attorneys Ben t and George Guenther for Petitti httorney Clifford-Beach of Gilman, for the Cappellanos have nothing

was willing to pay \$5,000. When I was called on the phone by the man who had called before I said, 'Mr. Ranieri's wife is sick. Will you please bring his kid back and he'll give the slaying last Monday of Ole rully, an Italian contractor. Scully, he accused Angelo Petitti of being header of a gang of Black Hand. "Ranieri's said for me not to call he leader of a gang of Black Hand

the an opportunity to attend the and Harlem avenues."

It funeral. Mr. Hoffman praised This is the meeting the meeting the statement of the st ully as a loyal American citizen and brothers said was arranged for the martyr to law and order. Many payment of \$5,000 ransom. nds followed the body to Holy ulchre cemetery. One of those who ded the funeral was Michael Dei is alleged to have threatened

n behalf. He got into several con-

What, threaten Petitti?" exclaimed

State Attacks His Testin He said he has a soft drink parlor he father of four children, and will e 40 years old on Christmas day. Last night Sergt. Thomas Burns estified that there was not one bottle hything to drink, soft or otherwise place when he arrested Petitti

is morning the state will call a ness who is expected to show that litti's birthday is Sept. 15. n response to Short's questions said he was born in Italy and a Sicilian. He said he has on the elder Ranieri for fifteen and that they were friends, alhe admitted that when he was tieris and did not know the boy kidnaped. He said he made these ements because Ranieri had asked to tell nothing to the police.

Denies Offer to Free Boy. sed. It was stated that his wife and brother for this Last night Petitii denied

police custody, Capt. James E. Doherty was the stand and said he had e night after the latter's agreement Petitti was alresult of the statement of tness that Barry had al-Petitti and Mrs. Petitti to

story of the ransom negot

be of my kids is gone.' I said believe him; I thought he was I asked him why he didn't go police and tell them, but he didn't want to do that.

so, who owns a poolroom.

In night I got a call. The man
we got the boy, and I said,
lon't you bring him back? Ralon't you bring him back? Ralon't you bring him back? Never
le're going to get the \$60.000."

I didn't you want to get the \$60.000."

d the time as 9 o'clock. at day," his tesimony con

Saved After Six Hour Fight for Life



MR. AND MRS. ANDREW EARLY.

tate's witness.

The adjournment of the trial gave reporters, so I called Nick Ranieri and he asked me to meet him at Diversey This is the meeting the Ranieri

Arrested After Meeting. "I went there," Petitti went on,

Ranieri came to the police station and he named Tony Perconti, a saloon-lasked him why he had me arrested keeper of Jollet, as one of the aband he said he hadn't. Capt. Doherty ductors. Perconti has not been I asked him why he had me arrested and he said he hadn't. Capt. Doherty ductors. Perconti has not been said he'd let me go if I'd find the child. I said, 'What's the use? I Tony Cappellano, the third defendant he was acting on "You weren't trying to collect any his father's orders in staying contract."

Saved by Firemen

Andrew Early, 25 years old, and his wife, Anna, 23 years old, were found unconscious vesterday morning in their home at 2712 East 93d street. A of a gang of Black Hand

"Ranieri said for me not to call gas heater had exhausted the oxygen its, was to have been a him any more at his house because it in their bedroom. Inhalator squad No. 3 of the fire department was summoned and the couple were revived after six hours of artificial respira-tion. They were then taken to the South Chicago hospital, where it was said they probably would recover.

> asked him to be allowed to go hom "and I called Nick Ranieri and he to his father or to be sent home. On came and we talked.
>
> "That night I got arrested. Mr. boy was a victim of kidnapers, and

on't know anything about it."

"You weren't trying to collect any asked, and the defendant said he was the next witness at each other when Attorney Guenther said to Judge Gentzel:

"I object to the threatening attiuide of Mr. Hoffman."

"What, threaten Petitti?" exclaimed

don't know anything about it."

"You weren't trying to collect any asked, and the defendant said he was antity in the upstairs bedroom with asked, and the defendant said he was antity in the upstairs bedroom with asked, and the defendant said he was acting on his father's orders in staying constantly in the upstairs bedroom with asked, and the defendant said he was acting on his father's orders in staying constantly in the upstairs bedroom with the Ranieri boy. He said he spenit most of the 13 days with Billy "to keep him company so he wouldn't be and his only testimony was that he had not talked to his brother in any police station. After his testimony the defense announced it had no other indeed that he had been kidnaped.

"What, threaten Petitti?" exclaimed hat, threaten Petitti?" exclaimed evidence. All that had been presented an, who has had a police body- was the general denial by each of the

ransom plot and Fred Petitti's denial. either death in the electric chair, life Andrew Cappellano's testimony yes-terday was that Billy Ranieri had not tence of not less than five years.

WHALEN DROPS THREE CAPTURED HOMICIDE SQUAD AND ITS CHIEF

SEEKS \$250,000 retired its chief, Inspector Arthur A. lowing through crowds of Christma arey on the pension of a captain shoppers, were arrested by Detective oday when Carey refused to resign. Sergeant Daniel Moriarity at State He had been reminded that the twenty and Madison streets yesterday after Charges Oscar Spindler only two arrests in 223 homicide cases reported to them from Jan. 1 to Dec. old, 1114 South Homan avenue; Joseph 20 this year. It is the squad to which Flore, 26 years old, 3224 Polk street fell the duty of investigation of the and Morris Aronson, 1409 South Kost

Instead of the central office bureau which Carey inaugurated nearly 15 Louis Goldman who was sentenced micide squads will be established in a comely divorces, 30 years old, re-siding at 535 Belmont avenue. The charge is breach of promise to marry, according to her lawyer, Albert Sa-

each of the five borougs under acting pleaded guilty to robbing a Detroit captains and lieutenants, accountable jeweler. Later he asked permission directly to deputy chief inspectors with increased responsibility, Mr. Whalen announced, as part of a reorganization plan of decentralization and "narrowling of authority." jeweler. Later he asked permission to withdraw the plea and demanded a new trial. The Michigan Supreme court granted him a writ of supersedues and he was released on bonds six weeks ago.

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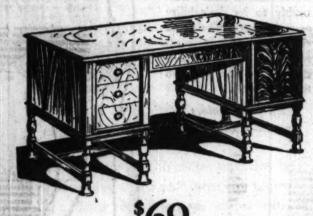


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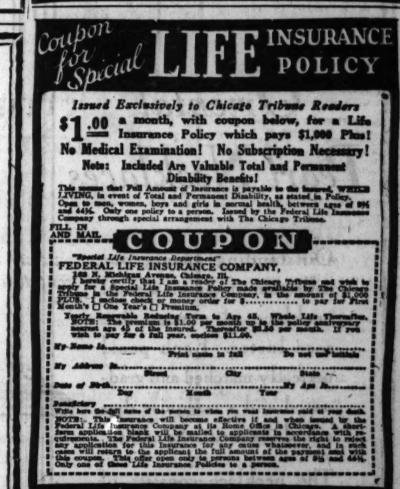
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Opposition to City Move Jolts Aldermen.

will accept an extension only at its own terms, was interpreted by some as a threat to ignore the city altobrought to a new focus the question

The kernel of the company's com-nunication, signed by W. R. Abbott,

There would be serious objections of the present ordinance, rendered obsolete by the adoption of big stick over our heads," he assert state-wide regulation of public utili-ed. "I say to hell with the telephone

that the company demands certain the table and let them take it or leave concessions in the new franchise draft it." submitted, including payment to the city of a fee of 3 per cent of oper- however, advised a more cautious propartment of public service. The upshot of the meeting was the mpany is unwilling to forego these adoption of a motion by Ald. Cronconcessions even while negotiat are in progress, Mr. Abbott said. Would Run Without Grant.

He suggested that these matters be finished. During this time, under is plan, the company would operat

ter you are lost," declared Senator ing with public utilities. It was una that the company 1 Auses to take any ordinance except the new one they over to the commission. The recent demand. They think they have a monopoly and can get away with it." Shere and Chicago Motor Coach cases lown immediately by informing the expects to have introduced at the Janompany that after Jan. 8 it must pay uary session of the legislature a bill interpreting the public utilities act to clear the city's rights regarding franche Abbott letter "an insult to the chises.

Weeks, with the experts accepting the with the capture of the legislature a bill interpreting the public utilities act to clear the city's rights regarding franche Abbott letter "an insult to the chises.

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MANILA, Dec. 21.- (P) - Manila learned today that a violent earthquake shook the greater part of Min-danao island Wednesday night. One jured. The damage was estimated at \$100,000. The temblor also was felt

BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 21.-(P)f how far the city's powers have been The volcanic island of Krakatao has become active again. Fragments of red hot rock were spouted last night to the height of 200 feet. The eruption occurred after severe undergro

ponents are urging the city council to include such an appropriation in the 1929 budget. The aldermen, by reso-lution, have pledged such help. The Other members of the committee school board has also been solicited ng revenues instead of gross revenues. Charman sacro and the futility of trying to pointed out the futility of trying to be service to the city annually, and force the company to tear down its olition of its maintenance of the city poles and rip up its conduits.

The upshot of the meeting was the some doubt raised as to the legality other governmental agencies pay ing the county's bills.

Ettelson Meets Objection. Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Etdrafted and presented to the committee at its next meeting on Dec. 27 with as valid, but in approving the coun the hope that the company will change cil's resolution to supply revaluation its mind and accept it in some form. funds he met the objection in an opir Debate Rights of City. ion thus:
"If a way can be found by which

Earlier in the session, the commit-tee spent a half hour discussing the respective rights of the city and the Illinois commerce commission in dealand survey, paying its own employes therefor, and the board of assessors can avail itself of the benefits of such researches, it is quite possible that it imously agreed that the city's right to regulate rates of fare and service is will be to the interest of the general work under an appropriation made by In the meantime Harry S. Cutmore

REALTY DEALERS Reveal Details of City's Enabling Bills for Subway GIVES UP HOPE OF OFFER SERVICES IN REVALUATION

County Seeks New Law in sistant Corporation Counsel John G. Drennan and Frederick Bangs, are now being considered by the transit

Taxation Crisis.

oner Harry A. Newby, chairman of the finance committee, and other of-

Other Bodies to Help.

first to respond to the proposal, has mailed a check for \$9,000 to help

The Cook county Real Estate board esterday offered President Anton J. resterday offered President Anton J. Cermak of the county board, the board of assessors, and the board of review the free services of a hundred realty experts for realty tax revaluation work should the Supreme court's decision of Thursday block other means of certificial this work. erty interfering with subway construc tion. Specific authority is the city to levy special asse of centinuing this work.

At the same time County Commis-

for all or part of the cost of bores.

For any costs not obtained in that way the city may issue bonds and use any available funds, including the 54 million dollar traction fund.

Dusiness, and any village or the granting the granting that the granting the granting that the granting the statement of the granting that the granting the granting that the granting the granting that the grant Use of Tracks May Be Leased. After subways have been built

tracks may be laid in them without frontage consents and the use of them The Supreme court sustained the position taken by County Treasurer George F. Harding that under existmay be leased for any period of time to any railroad or street car com-pany. The city is given the power to require utilities having pipes, wires, conduits and other property in the ing statutes the maximum salary for deputy assessors is \$10 a day. Trained valuators cannot be hired at this rate. street to place them in the surplus in the subway. If the utilities balk, the city may relocate the util-President Cermak is sponsoring the ity property, charge the cost to subreation of a county budget bureau way construction, and seek reimburse to act in an advisory capacity in re-

ment later.

To expedite the project, any claim ing the budgets of the county's 400 for damage shall be placed on a special court calendar. governmental bodies.

A proposal is to have these tax spending bodies help the county collect taxes. The sanitary district, the

The subway bill has some feature either in the bill of the companies, presented to the last session of the gislature, nor in the bill as amended Creates Local Commission

transportation within Chicago and the county, and in municipalities therein, if they vote for it, provides that the commission is to have the same power over transit matters which the Illinois ommerce commission now exercises

The salary of each commissioner is to be \$12,000 a year and the commission is to have a secretary at \$7,000 and other employes, most of whom are to be under civil service. The expense of the commission is to be paid by the city, its office is to be in Chicago and its records open to public inspection.

each year after the first five are se

director of revaluations, said the work transit fares for the first ten years of Mr. Harris and the bondholders' will continue as it has for several the transit franchise, in accordance protective committee may be asked to weeks, with the experts accepting the with the proposed ordinance. The appear before the aldermen and tell jurisdiction of the commission is to-be specifically what sort of financial plan over all street railways and railroads they desire for investors.

BY OSCAR HEWITT,
Further details of the city's bills
for enabling legislation permitting
subway construction and the creation
of a local utility commission to super-

To Control Buses Also.

It also shall have jurisdiction over "all omnibus lines, including every omnibus, stage or motor vehicle oper-

covered it yesterday," commented Ald. of bankers, which purchased the bond Frankhauser, chairman of the subcomhad access to the proposed ordinance done as chairman of the bondholders' protective committee to help solve the tangle? Wherein are the practical financial defects in this ordinance?"

Kelker Answers Statement. Maj. R. F. Kelker, engineer of the

"His first statement is that the ornor in the bill subsequently prepared true," Mr. Kelker declared. "It is es-The other bill, creating a local-util- of subways, the buying of added nee

"It does confer upon the city the power of municipal ownership. There commerce commission now exercises.

The commission is to consist of five tranchise which will not be perpetual pointed by the mayor, with the con-sent of the city council, for a term of how. These are the provisions which buy, he wants a perpetual franchise

"The ordinance does not require the city ever to buy. The public can prevent the city from buying by re-

e sufficient money."

Mr. Harris and the bondholders'

NEW BOND ISSUE

Appeal to Bank Syndicate in Financial Crisis.

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CHAS-A-STEVENS-&-BROS

The financial situation of the district became critical as a result of a decision Thursday by Superior Judge Joseph Fitch overruling the board's demurrer to the suit brought to enjoin the trustees from issuing \$27,000,000 in bonds. The decision forced the suit to a trial on its merits, with indications of the suit to a trial on its merits, with indications of the suit to a trial on its merits, with indications of the suit to a trial on its merits, with indications of the suit to th

minent domain for condemnation oth real estate and personal proprinterfering with subway construction. Specific authority is granted city to levy special assessments all or part of the cost of bores, any costs not obtained in that the clty may issue bonds and any available funds, including 54 million dollar traction fund. Use of Tracks May Be Leased.

The statement of A. W. Harris, the banker, that the financial plan in the proposed aldermanic franchise is unvokable, caused considerable of a shock yesterday among the council. The will convene again this morning.

In the meantime it was abandoned yester day by the trustees of the sanitary displayed as to all or part of the cost of bores, and all omnibus lines in the trustees were still puszled as to the issue were to be spent.

Only Ten Days Left.

The trustees have only ten days in which to work out a solution to the construction program demanded by the war department.

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A Star Sap to Glean Perpetua

LAN SHORT BUT

dication Monday Evening in Grant Park.

(Picture on back page.) ort and sweet—that's the type of stmas eve) of Chicago's commu-Christmas tree, the giant that Madison street in Grant park. den of vivid green and yellow mson ornaments, its gleaming of the topmost branch, a huge nine d star thirty inches in crews of workmen spent days in exciton and decoration of this, begins most wonderful Christmas and its most modern one. For treatment of the illumination deurs from the usual colored lights by means of revolving fi

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of the largest Christmas if not the largest-ever to be

it's too wonderful a tree not to tre a dedication program. It's too sive an occasion not to have an program, and it's too cold not to make it a brief pro-

which that reveals the tree in splen-ter that would put Solomon to shame a to be observed at 8 o'clock on Monay night, with carols by the Paulist ers and a few band numbers he entire program will probably

Celebrate Tomorrow Night.

trio of community celebrations
scheduled for tomorrow (Sunday)
ht at the three TRIBUNE trees that and in strategic locations on the north, west, and south sides. The time is 7 o'clock.

oln park will celebrate at the North avenue entrance, on the drive, where the stately tree that was deco-rated by the park board will be the focal point for north side organiza-tions and clubs. Senn High school tay and there will be carols by the Swedsh singers, Finnish American change and the Ukranian group. At the Washington boulevard en-traces to Garfield park the Grieg male chorus of fifty voices, the Austin fligh school girls' band, the children's charus of 250 voices from various saygrounds, and other features will

South side residents will gather in rent of the Fountain of Time on the Midway plaisance, where the tree of green just west of Cottage Grove of sixty-two pieces will parade to the that the German army strategy,

South

ilroad

Throat

for Booze Sale to Boy Selling liquor to a schoolboy cost drs. Rose Marks, 58 years old, a ars. Rose Marks, 58 years old, a 1100 fine and sixty days in the house of correction. Judge John J. Lupe yesterday passed sentence on Mrs. Marks in the Des Plaines street court. Owner of a variety store at 1440 Kedvale avenue, Mrs. Marks peddled booze on the side according to deminors on the side, according to de-ctives who said they peered beneath its. Marks' kitchen window shade thile she sold a pint of moonshine a Arthur Healy, 16, 1531 South Kost-er avenue, on Dec. 6.





Top of the Tree for Her-

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Walter F. Kingsland Jr., wealthy New Yorker, and his bride, who was Princess Marie Louise d'Orleans of royal French house and former wife of the prince de Bourbon, leaving St. Richard's Roman Catholic church at Chichester, England, after their marriage. [Wide World Photo.]

GERMAN PRINCE SAYS VERDUN WAS

pated defeat of the French in open warfare. Verdun was considered, but tactics had made its siege overelab-

Unknown War Facts Verdun. Bared by Memoirs.

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- [U. P.]-Verdunthe battered fortress that was a ram-well known history. part for Paris—was pictured today as Wishes Frenchmen Good New Year. German army in additional memoirs of former Crown Prince Wilhelm of German army on the western front.
L'Illustration, publishing the memoirs, pictured unknown facts of the produced for the first war and quoted the former crown the prince's autograph.

"In the long line from Holland, Verdun was like a dagger always sticking into the vital parts and emptying the arteries of the German army." Planned Open Warfare.

orate, and the former crown prince' 'DAGGER IN SIDE' army, deprived of adequate rein ments because of the stubborn resis

> The stubborn fight which centere about Verdun—the terrific bombard-ments that reduced many of the forts

series of sturdy emplacements about

The former crown prince's admira-Germany, who commanded the Fifth fense took a gallant turn on New Year's day, 1915. L'Illustration showed

A German captain, leading bugler bearing a white flag of truce through out the advance French lines, carried a card to Gen. Sarrail, the French commander at Verdun. The card read "I wish to my chivalrous adversary The former crown prince explains a happy New Year. "WILHELM, Crown Prince."

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Session Deadlocked Reductions.

000 and agreed to strike out the cus-tomary 3 per cent salvage appropriation, amounting to \$1,800,000.

the ax with less fervor and the day's department by removing five lieutentotal cuts were only \$37,000, a total for the two days of \$387,000 out of mittee balked. \$5,000,000. The police department was the first big division reached. The heavy appropriations of the law, fire, health, and public works departments will not stand for it. We haven't and board of local improvements are

'So far as I'm concerned we'll keep our pledge no matter whom it hits." the force of captains and other officers asserted Chairman John S. Clark Finally, unable to agree, the committee ministration aldermen, however, com- police discussion will be renewed. pled and wanted the committee to

The cuts made yesterday included committee to urge an increase, rather than a decrease, in his forces. He pensation: \$6.500 from the civil servassed for two additional deputy com-

CUTTEN BUYS TWO ART
WINDOWS AS RELICS OF
OLD BOARD OF TRADE

Two of the stained glass windows in the old Board of Trade building, which is now being wrecked at La Salle street and Jackson boulevard, have been bought by Arthur W. Cutten, grain operator, it was learned yesterday. Mr. Cutten said he wished to keep them, not only for their artistic value, but also as mementoes of the old board. They are now stored at his farm near Gien Ellyn.

Eleven other stained glass windows

missioners, one to be placed in command of an enlarged traffic department and the other in charge of the coordination of all traffic supervision with a pen urged by a number of civic or-rantzations. It is necessary to have a deputy commissioner in charge so that he can give orders to the captains of the districts on traffic problems.

Comparative figures on the number of policemen in New York and Chicago were given by the commissioner to support a request for additional patromen. New York, he said, has men per square mile, while Chicago has only eight per square mile.

WOMAN IS HURT
IN COLLISION OF
AUTO AND TAXI

Stacey, 59 years old, loss, and internal injuries when her automobile collided at Wesley avenue and Dempster street, Evanston, with a taxicab driven by H. J. Hildebrand, lass of the clicago has only eight per square mile.

Eleven other stained glass windows

Glen Ellyn.

Eleven other stained glass windows remain in the building. These, the contractors said, will be salvaged and offered for sale. Mr. Cutten has also

On its first day the committee took out \$350,000. Yesterday they, swung \$25,000 had been taken from the police

will not stand for it. We haven't enough policemen on the streets now. on motions to strike out all deputy

adjourned until this morning when the Russell Urges Increase. During the afternoon, Commis

The city council finance committee last night struck the first snag in its 1929 budget economy program in the department of police. After a two hour wrangle, the committee adjourned in an apparent deadlock over decreases in the department.

Two days ago the committee unantmously decided to trim the city's operating expenses from \$62,000,000 to \$57. It is stored in the basement of the large bell which tolled the opening and closing of trade for 43 years ating expenses from \$62,000,000 to \$57. It is stored in the basement of the temporary board at 453 South Clark which automatically eliminated \$3,200. Other and commerce, which will survive the passing of the old board is the large bell which tolled the opening and closing of trade for 43 years. It is stored in the basement of the temporary board at 453 South Clark which automatically eliminated \$3,200. Other and commerce, which will survive the passing of the old board is the large bell which tolled the opening and closing of trade for 43 years. It is stored in the basement of the temporary board at 453 South Clark which automatically eliminated \$3,200. Other and commerce, which will survive the passing of the old board is the large bell which tolled the opening and closing of trade for 43 years. It is stored in the basement of the temporary board at 453 South Clark which automatically eliminated \$3,200. Other and commerce, which stood above the Jackson boulevard entrance.

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SHOT IN BATTLE

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—[U.P.]—The leader of the Afghanistan rebel forces, Batcha Saga, has been wounded in fighting near Kabul, according to advices received by the foreign office today from the German legation at the Afghan capital. The advices said the revolt against King Amanullah's reform laws apparently was nearing an end, although the situation still Dec. 19 when the automobile which he

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Dec. 21.—The latest night
news in London from Afghanistan is
more reassuring. The British legation at Kabul is reported to be safe, but still cut off from the city. Forts on either side of the city have been taken

Air Corps Cadet Killed

by the rebels, who now are between the legation and Kabul. The only means of communicating with the British minister is by air. on motions to strike out all deputy commissioners' positions and to reduce night admits that the "band of rob. school, Kelly field, was killed in the

bers" with whom the British minister crash of an A-3 attack conversed some days ago totaled 7,000 flying in a training for had revolted."

beth Mason, 53 years old, 5848 South May street, at 59th and May streets.

an end, although the situation still Dec. 19 when the automobile which he must be considered serious. at Granville and California avenues Fred Widel, 5057 Lawrence avenue driver of the other car, was on \$1,000 bond pending the inquest. Treiwich's death raised Cook county's

in Crash at Texas Field San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 21 .- (P)crash of an A-3 attack plane he was well armed men disguised as Afghan froops, "giving rise to the report that part of Amir Amanullah Khan's army had revolted."

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MINNEAPOLIS

Nation Broke Record with 36,798,669 Ballots.

[Copyright: 1928: By the Associated Press. Washington, D. C., Dec. 21 .- (P)-Of the 36,798,669 votes cast in the No vember election, the largest numbe in the history of the nation, Herber Hoover received 21,429,109 and Alfred E. Smith received 15,005,497. The Re publican candidate's plurality over that of his Democratic opponent was 6,423,612.

Candidates of minor parties received 364,063 votes, aside from those for Hoover or Smith, as follows: Thomas Socialist, 267,835; Foster, Workers, 48,223; Reynolds, Socialist-Labor, 21,181;
Varney, Prohibition, 20,101; Webb,
Farmer-Labor, 6,391; scattered, 327.
Plurality Smaller by Million.

Despite his large plurality, Mr Hoover failed by 914.901 votes to equal the plurality of 7,338,513 given Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis in 1924, but at that time the La Follette-Wheeler independent ticket received 4,822,856 votes. In that year the Re-publican vote was 13,725,016.

While the Republicans carried 37 Utah states in 1924, they garnered 40 in the recent election. This represents the most overwhelming defeat ever suf-fered by the Democratic party in the electoral college. Gov. Smith's popular vote, however, exceeded by 6,628,-994 the 8,386,503 polled in 1924 by

331/2% Vote Increase in South.

The total November vote cast exby 7,707,252 the total of 29,-091,417 cast four years ago. Much of the increase was accounted for in southern states, where approximately 331/2 per cent more votes were cast. The increase for the nation as whole was slightly above 25 per cent. Votes for the two major parties in the once traditionally Democratic "sol-Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,
Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina,
South Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.
Of this group Hoover carred Florida,
North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia,
which had supported Democratic presi-

autonomy movement happened in Paris today when a familial Alsatian patriot fired three revolver shots at Charles Fachot, government prosecuting attorney, who last summer con-

The assassin later walked into a police station and surrendered. M. Facebot, who is an Alsatian, received numerous death threats after his vigorous arguments at the famous Colmar trial which resulted in the jailing of numerous autonomists, including that he had saved Alsace-Lorraine by his act. He is a young Alsatian butcher named Georges Benoit, with a model of the policy of the conclusion that they are merely the remnants of an old material which resulted in the jailing of numerous autonomists, including that he had saved Alsace-Lorraine by his act. He is a young Alsatian butcher named Georges Benoit, with a series of the conclusion that they are merely the remnants of an old leskimo whaling camp.

"While I do not deny that the Norsemen may have landed in America about 900 A. D., as the legends in dicate," Dr. Strong states, "no tangible evidence to support this belief has been found so far."

Tion before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, seeking to restrain the opposition from filing a motion to dismiss the original proceedings. This motion was taken under advisement by Judge Wilkerson.

OUT OF WORK; ENDS LIFE.

Despondent because he was unable to find a job Jacob Guzik, 45 years old, committed suicide yesterday in his home near Racine and Chicago avenues. His son found his bedy in a gas filled room.

The state which is a second

Official Vote on Presidential Election [Copyright by the Associated Press]

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	Michigan		396,762	3,516	2,881	799	568,634	****
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5	Mississippi		124,539	263				97,6
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1	North Carolina.		286,227	*****			62,696	****
1	North Dakota			842	936		24,793	****
1		1,627,543	864,210	8,683	2,836	1,515	763,333	
1	Oklahoma	394,052	219,206	3,926			174,846	****
1	Oregon	205,341	109,223	2,720	1,094	1,564	96,118	****
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Minor parties' vote [not included in above table]: For Varney, prohibition: Indiana, 5,496; Michigan, 2,728; New Jersey, 160: Ohio, 3.556: Pennsylvania, 3,875; Vermont, 338; West Virginia, 1,703; Wis consin, 2.245. Total, 20,101. For Webb, farmer-labor: Colorado, 1,092; Iowa, 3,088; Oklahoma, 1,284;

2.615

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South Dakota, 927. Total, 6,391. Scattering: California, 261; Connecticut, 6; Louisiana, 18; Maine, 1; Wisconsin, 41. Total, 327.

Total of popular vote, 36,798,669, Hoover's plurality, 6,423,612. Note-California, Hoover total includes 14,394 prohibition votes, which id south "totaled 3,004,145, with 1,406, party indorsed Mr. Hoover. Pennsylvania, Foster total includes 2,687 labor 488 going to Hoover and 1,597,657 to party votes. South Carolina, Hoover total includes 2,670 anti-Smith Demo-

FINDS NO PROOF

Pennsylvania .. 2,055,382 Rhode Island... 117,522

South Dakota... 157,603

Utah

Vermont

West Virginia ..

Wisconsin

Virginia

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164,609

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Whether Lief Ericson's men landed ALSATIAN KILLS in North America years before the Checker Cab Manufacturing company PROSECUTOR OF voyage of Christopher Columbus re- of New Jersey, yesterday took the mains a moot question as far as any stand in the taxi hearing before Mas-AUTONOMY TRIAL

[Chicago Tribuno Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—An aftermath of the recent attempts of the French government to put down the Alsatian sautonomy movement to put down the Alsatian autonomy movement to put happened to the pressure of the French government to put happened to the pressure of the Fleid museum.

Attorneys for the taxi company. Attorneys for the taxi company. The report was prepared by Dr. Willagter the New Jersey concern had in-

director of the Field museum.

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OFFICIAL DOM'S DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Sackett Wants U. S. to Set Good Example.

[Chicago Tribune Press Servi Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-[Special.]-Twin proposals to eliminate drunken drivers from officialdom were offered in the senate today by Senator Frederic M. Sackett [Rep., Ky.].

One would provide for the summary dismissal of any federal employé con- annual operating deficits close to a milvicted of driving while intoxicated. | lion dollars. mission who claims diplomatic immu-than one million dollars. Operating nity to escape prosecution on such a deficits in the last half dozen years

senator asserted, are "prohibition struction of the railroad that it would bills," nor, he insisted, were they introduced at the behest of any dry organization. They represent, he told tion of the traffic office of the railroad the senate, a method by which the because of its advantageous position federal government, setting an exam-ple for similar legislation by state and and because a large part of the Alasmunicipal governments, can assume kan traffic originates in the middle leadership in a nation-wide move to west. curb the growing list of victims of

Every civil officer and employé of the transcontinental railroads than by the government, including officers and working from Washington. men of the army, navy, and marine corps, and excepting only the Pres dent, the justices of the United States udges, whose salaries, by constitutional provision, may not be dimin-tished during their terms of office, who is convicted of such offense in any court of competent jurisdiction." first of the two Sackett proposals

Would Hit Diplomats. measure would require depart ment and bureau heads to notify the controller general promptly of the con-viction of any employé. It provides ATTORNEY DENIES

ALASKAN RAILROAD WILL MAKE CHICAGO ITS HEADQUARTERS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21 .- [Speial.]-Chicago is to be the center of activities in a new Alaskan colonization program to be inaugurated by

Announcement was made by Secre-tary of the Interior Roy O. West today of the interior Roy of west tary of his approval of a recommenda-tion by O. F. Ohlson, general man-ager of the Alaska railroad, that an office be opened for solicitation of tour-ist travel and the development of a

colonization program.

G. C. Dickens, general freight, passenger, and immigration agent, who has been serving in Washington as general agent of the railroad, will be in charge of the Chicago office.

The Alaska railroad has been a white elephant on the government's hands and has continued to roll up

The other would recommend to the President that he request the recall of any diplomat or attaché of a foreign year in which the deficit had been less.

have aggregated more than ten million In spite of the claims of those who Neither of the two proposals, the induced congress to authorize conmean a big boom for the territory, the population steadily has dwindled.

Chicago was selected as the loca

Quicker and more direct contact wil

who asserts his immunity from arsupreme court, and federal court rest or prosecution for the offense of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, or

> Hunt Caretaker Who Shot Real Estate Man and Wife

Authorities of Chicago and Lake asked men in the army, navy, or ma-rine corps if convicted of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

The companion results of the companio day for Sebastian Kotter, who shot Mr. The companion proposal, a resolu-tion, would express "the sense of the to be demented. Hallmann, wounded senate that the President should rein the head, may live, but Mrs. Hall-quest the recall or dismissal of any mann, struck by bullets in the chest natic agent or member of the of- and left side, has little chance for reficial suite of a diplo-of a foreign country mann is a real estate dealer.



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As for many Christmases of the past, the menus on Christmas Day, from the early morning hours to midnight, will be replete with the most delicious dishes of the season. As usual, the service will be upon the sensible and satisfactory a la carte plan, with wide and unrestricted choice and no advance in prices. The dinner hours will be from early noon, throughout the afternoon, to well along in the evening.

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AID OF SMALL FACES QUIZ IN INSURANCE CASE

Pekin, Ill., Dec. 21.-[Special.]-H. right hand man of Gov. Len Small, Insurance company at one-third their estimated total, it was revealed here

as liquidator, settled claims amounting to \$100,000 for \$30,000.

On Jan. 20, 1927, a petition to force the Bull Dog Auto Fire Insurance company with home offices at Washington, Ill., into liquidation was en-Dailey at the instance of Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom and Bailey was named liquidate

Pennsylvania departments of the com-pany and the Washington concern

Paul R. Goddard and Theodore Roehm, said to be heavily interested in the concern, acted as attorneys in fact and spent much of their own money to settle outstanding claims. It is hinted that attorneys' fees were out of all proportion and that other irregularities took place.
Although a compromise was effect-

ed and all claims were said to have been settled by June 6, 1928, the Bull Dog case is still before a master in chancery who is considering a claim ekin, is attorney for the claimant. AGED MAN ENDS OWN LIFE.

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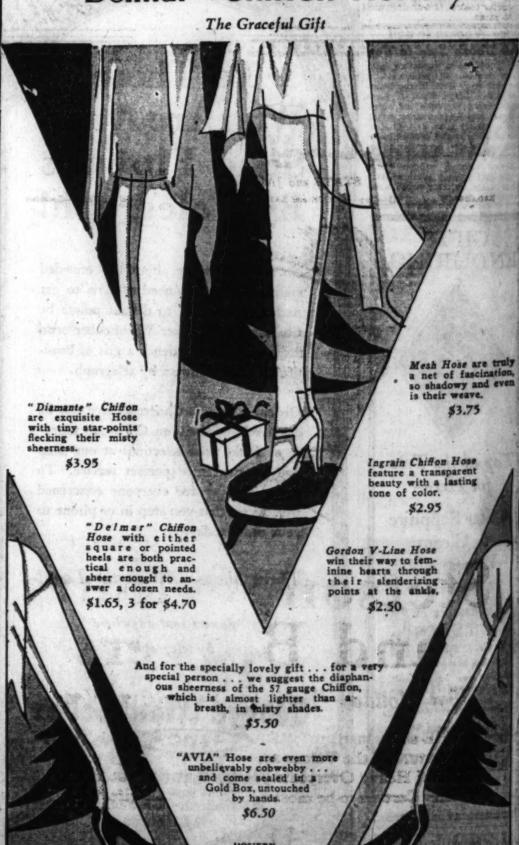
lined, fur-trimmed, or fur-lined . . . and some have a zipper closing.

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ke violation treason—131, trol clubs and parties—172, abassies Dry."

PARTIES OF LOBBYISTS

Durant Prize for for food the attorney general and Shawnee Liquor Isn't Moving In-

in Vanuary.

"Throughout sessions of the legislature in recent years the growing use of booze parties given by lobbyists with the intention of influencing legislation has become a matter of com-mon knowledge and growing appre hension on the part of good citizen-ship," Mr. Reed said, in a letter to the officials. "Not only is the prohibition law being flagrantly violated in administrator. As such he is dead Topeka during legislative sessions but set against alcoholic festivity. the manner of its violation constitutes Inquiry indicates that although a danger to public interest."

Mr. Reed quoted Gov. Paulen as deof the legislature:
"The railroads and the associate

will have the people ready for a revo-The governor elect asserted that the a big booze party at one of the principal hotels in Topeka," at which, he

Goebel, Flying Ace, Has

Arthur C. Goebel, noted flyer and winner of the Dole air race from California to Hawaii, has developed pneumonia following an operation here Wednesday for appendicitis. Attending physicians said today one lung grades available, depending on what was affected and that Goebel's condition was "not satisfactory."

WHOOPEE, REPORT

Here's Latest Product.

fluid represents so many years of age- at \$110. C. Yellowley may have to the conwhite fluid has turned a ripe amber, a trary, Chicago this year promises to few drops of essence of bourbon are per cent is real. Synthetic products

kindly and loquacious expert said. "In about three weeks it reverts to type and is just alcohol and water again. Inquiry indicates that although But there is always a quick turnover, from \$100 to \$110 a case, depending there may not be so much liquor moves that doesn't make any difference. Upon what brand they get. The exschools.

leave a bouquet in the glass to make that Chicago's consumption of "magic the tongue water, are rather rare, but are obtainable, it is reported. The supply drops in quality from there on that will mount to 5,000 pints a week.

This "magic whisky," as it is called in the trade, so to speak, is the latest erham and Worts'. Seagram's, Walkproduct of the bootleggers' fertile brains. A batch of alcohol—recooked—and water is poured into a charred vat. Then a powerful electric light of German invention is lowered into the consumer sorted bourbons are about the same. American rye varies from \$95 to \$110:

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made up as real gin may be bottled at \$12 a case and these sell at what "But it won't stay aged long," a ever the customer will pay for the

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claring at the close of the last session ing into the city, the bootleggers, being far-sighted business men, have One or two more sessions of the legis. short during holiday week. The men lature such as the last one, and they will have the people ready for a revowell-stocked: the man about town will corporation lobby already has had the son of industry will find a speak-

If the accounts of the local captains said, committee assignments in the there is enough liquor in town to float ossible for Mr. Yellowley and his

Pneumonia After Operation
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ZOG'S DEALS SET BOX IN BALKANS

Albanian King Deserts Serbs for Italy.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

venturous career reads better than any libretto and is practically the history of Albania for the last ten years. After the Balkan war of 1912 Albania, which is made up of former Turkish provinces and vilayets peopled by two races called the Tosks and Ghegs, became independent, and the London council of ambassadors put the German Prince Weid on the throne. Prince Weid fled from his kingdom when the European war broke out two years later and Albania reverted to a state of anarchy until 1919, with rival leaders contending and intriguing for the power.

During the war the country was occupied both by Austrians and Italians from time to time, until finally, in 1919, there was an uprising in Valona, the fortified seaport then occupied by the Italians. The Italians evacuated the port, the country again was promatment entrusted to four regents.

Zog Appears on Scene.

Here enters the then Ahmed Zogu, a clever, patriotic, and powerful leader from the north, and his political career begins.

Zogu—or Zog, as he is now known—opposed the designs of his cousin, and for his loyalty was made minister of the interior by the resents in the

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government established in 1920. He was an able minister, worked out reforms, and opposed the selfish chieftalians, and by 1922 the regents made him prime minister.

As prime minister, at the age of 28, Zog ruled with an iron hand, trying to advance the Europeanization of his country. Interests conflicted, for Albania is 70 per cent Moslem and the other 30 per cent Catholic and Greek Orthodox.

Driven Out by Bishop.

All this means commitments for Zog, but also a commitment for the Rallans, whose preponderance is now such that they cannot let go. Italy not only by the treaty vith Zog, but also a commitment for the Rallans, and opposed the selfish chief-talians, whose preponderance is now such that they cannot let go. Italy not only by the treaty vith Zog, but also a commitment for the Rallans, whose preponderance is now such that they cannot let go. Italy not only by the treaty vith Zog, but also a commitment for the Rallans, whose preponderance is now such that they cannot let go. Italy not only by the treaty vith Zog, but also by a previous undercanding with the task of maintaining Albanian independence and restoring order in Zog's country any time a row arises.

Albania, accordingly, emerges as a sort of Balkan tinder box, but nature,

Orthodox.

Driven Out by Bishop.

Purthermore, Zog aroused the jealous chieftains of the north, who united to form a strong nationalist party, led by Bishop Fan Noli, another colorful character, who is an Orthodox priest and former student of Harvard university. Noli got money from Albanians in the United States. In May, 1924, he organized a rebellion and drove out Zog, who fied to Serbia, where he was well received in Belgrade, and where he plotted in his turn against the Orthodox priest who had become head of the Albanian government.

Fan Noli's regime soon fixiled out and, with Serbian ald, Zog came back from Belgrade in December and drove out Eran Noli, who fied to Italy. Zog was welcomed with open arms, and three months later, in February, 1925, the Albanian assembly proclaimed him president for seven years.

Allonis, accordingly, emerges as a sort of Balkan tinder box, but nature, not politics, appears to have destined it as a source of perennial dispute between the Italians and Jugo Slava, because of its tepography and geographical position. Italy needs Albania because it makes control of the Adriatic sea certain. At the same time, the Serbians view the high Albanian mountains as a natural barrier against trouble arising for Jugo-Slavia from the Macedonian plains in the direction of Bulgaria and Greece, and consequently they are important to them.

King Zog, the Balkan fix, also knows the value of these mountains, and of his strong harbor at Valona, and he is skillful and adept at the crafty politics of give and take. With several divisions of well trained soldiers, King Zog is certain to play his part on the Balkan stage any time

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NDIANA TO BUILD SKATING IN PARKS SECOND HIGHWAY ACROSS DUNES

Widening of Present Road Also Announced.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

igan City, will be placed under be completed during the 1929 ses it has been announced by the at least 20 feet wide, is finished

one of the most acutely con travel ways in the entire Chi hich has hampered the developmen and weke-end playground.

estern Indiana cities, who were ice on the Midway plaisance. tion of the Calumet township good roads committee. The project is in line with the recommendations of the Chicago Regional Planning association, 3 PARK SYSTEMS

way will at least furnish relief for the park commissioners are making preparations for a million skaters this Robert Kingery, manager of the planning association, said. "It is in this area that the most serious traffic blockades have existed on congested days and where through traffic is greatly hampered at all times in summer. The existing road has constituted a bottleneck not only to Chicago local traffic but to interstate and trainscentigental travel routed by way of the continuous conti

el road is completed, extending and prepared especially for skaters by broughfare as a four lane road at from Gary to Michigan City, leading to Grand Beach on the profile. This project is under seation for 1830 completion.

Michigan line. This project is under consideration for 1930 completion.

Another important project under consideration is the extension of a wide pavement north from U. S. highway, No. 41, near Schererville, along what is known as Forsyth avenue, into East Chicago. The Indiana highway department has recorded its will-railway.



Betty Peterson of 6525 Kenwood fore a gathering of officials and repre-sentative leaders from a number of

ensidered one of the most im-highway improvement enter- GET READY FOR Completion of such a parallel high-

enters Chicago, from this direction,"
Robert Kingery, manager of the plan-

but to interstate and trans-tal travel routed by way of skating places, totaling 110 acres, and park will have 7 ponds. There will be four men stationed at each posier officials further an- skating pond, which will also have that it is proposed to begin warming places and stands for checkes highway slab as soon as the Most of these ponds are artificia

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Steady Nerves are turning to Tareytons

"We smoke all we want, yet keep fit," men and women tell investigators



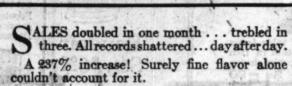
large New York newspaper, getting an assignment from her city editor. "A newspaper woman can't have 'nerves.' She has to meet every type of person—be ready to take instant advantage of a situation," says Miss Hughes. "My nerves have never said 'too many cigarettes' since I started smoking Tareytons." Surely that's sound advice for the average smoker. Stick to Tareytons if you want nerves in sound condition. Smoke all you want, but smoke nothing else.



STORM AT SEA TAKES NERVES OF STEEL-This ren able picture snapped on bridge of R. M. S. Aquitania during stormy night. Second Officer Sorrell is on watch. Thousands of lives are in his safe-keeping. "On the sea you never know when you may need nerves of steel," he said, when asked what cigarette he smoked. "That's why I always recommend Tareytons for the man or woman who smokes a lot, as I do."



RISKS LIFE UNDER SEA-Above picture shows H. S. crack diver, getting ready to explore submerged wreck under sea. A perilous job, if there ever was one. When asked about cigarettes recently, he answered, "What brand of cigarettes do I smoke? Say...have you ever found a man on a high-tension job like this that didn't smoke Tareytons? I smoke two packs a day... and my nerves are always in Al condition." No wonder thousands of busy, active people everywhere, now follow this sane advice.



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creased his nervous tension. A trained nurse said, "They don't make me jumpy."

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ACE AFTER SPEED RECORD—William Ulbrich of Mineola, L. I., is a crack speed flyer with many hours in the air to his credit. Asked why he smoked Tareytons, Ulbrich said, "That's easy. A flyer has to have steady nerves. I smoke nothing but Tareytons... because they keep me in sound flying condition. I've noticed that most of the pilots do."



WRITES "BEST-SELLER" NOVEL—Mary Granger is shown here writing the last chapter of her new book "Wife to Pilate." It took a lot of research and long hard hours of writing. When asked about cigarettes Miss Granger said enthusiastically . . . "Why, I get my best ideas while smoking. Cigarettes always inspire me. But I'm careful to choose the brand that doesn't get my nerves. I stick to Tarcytons . . . they seem to keep me in fit condition."

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OUT OF PARLEY ON REPARATIONS

Coolidge Calls It Strictly European Problem.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21 .- [Spe-

to have the United States take a hand in the latest move for a final solution of the German reparations problem.

If it is decided that there should be hamerican representatives on the proposed new commission fine President hopes that all of its members will be free to exercise their judgment as experts unhampered by instructions from their governments.

From Cable Dispatches.

Thus far this government has received no official communication advising of the fact that American representatives are desired on the commission. From cable dispatches it is assumed that American participation in the plan is to be requested on a basis similar to that followed in making up the Dawes commission. The three Americans on that commission, Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, and Henry M. Robinson did not represent a first of the commission, Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, and Henry M. Robinson did not represent a first of the commission, the commission, the commission, the charge that an attempt was being made to negotiate the treaty by secret diplomacy. "Why keep the report secret?" "demanded Orestes Ferrars of Cuba. "I think the report should be read so we had the report should be read so we had the fact that American representatives are desired on the commission. The form the plan is to be requested on a basis similar to that followed in making up the Dawes commission. The three Americans on that commission, Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, and Henry M. Robinson did not represent a first of the commission. The form the provious desired that an attempt was being made to negotiate the treaty by secret diplomacy. "The first of the commission of the commission of the commission of the fact that an attempt was being made to negotiate the treaty by secret diplomacy." "The first of the commission of the commission of the fact that an attempt was being made to negotiate the treaty by secret diplomacy." "The first of the commission of the commission of the commission of the fact that an attempt was being the class of the claimants and Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, and Henry M. Robinson, did not represent the United States officially but sanction was given by the United States officially but sanction was given by the United States officially but sanction was given by the United States officially but sanction was given by the United States of the trustee for industrial debentures.

be considered advisable that approval should be given to the selection of Americans on the new commission.

Does Not Interfere.

If such consent is given, the President hopes there will be a realization that this country does not interfere in matters of primary concern to other nations, unless it is obliged to and that a situation of this sort required intervention in Central American countries.

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Gen. Cadorna was chief of staff of the arguments of the commissioners were based upon comparisons with the disastrous inflation period, which brought Germany to a far lower level than foreign countries could converte. "The reports are set to a gay tune, which does not harmonize with present conditions," said this newspaper.

The President believes that the experts of each of the countries should be left free to exercise their own judgment. He thinks that no instructions should be given by any nation to its experts that it is willing to agree to any particular determination. If an expert commission is to be selected the President feels that its members should be able to act as experts.

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URGES U. S. KEEP Pan-American Treaty to Be Drafted in Secret Sessions

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—The important task of whipping together an arbitration treaty acceptable to the twenty governments attending the Pan-American arbitration conference was placed in the hands of a special subcommittee of nine members at a lively session of the international gathering today. The work of drawing up this document previously had been intrusted to a committee. Other members included Charles Evans Highes, former secretary of state; Dr. Olaya, and Dr. Maurita, the latter two being ex-officio members.

On the motion of Secretary Hughes,

from Colombia.

The change was made on the recommendation of Minister Olaya, after it had been revealed that his committee had been unable to agree upon the subject matter that should be included in the new treaty.

The assistance of this committee will be willing to arbitrate.

WORLD WAR, DIES

sanction was given by the United States government to their designation.

The President would prefer that this country should keep its hands out of the German reparations problem. This is distinctly a European question, he believes, and as such ought to be determined by Europeans. However, the President recognizes that it may be considered additional that the country should keep its hands out of the German industries were consuming their own substance by inadequate 1917 and later a member of the interior writing off," and that dividends were being kept down by high interest charges on borrowed capital.

Based on Comparisons.

(Picture on back page.)

BERLIN OPTIMISTO.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—(P)—A policy of official optimism was seen by several influential German newspapers today by reparations commissioners.

The Deutsche Aligencine Zeitung, organ of the Industrialists, acidly remarked that the world would be told that Germany was preservous, but that Germany was preservous, but that the real purpose of the optimistic tone of the reports was to create the contraction will be extended to the sixted department soon after the frame of the first table to the United States it is understite tone of the reports was to create the contraction of the sixted department soon after to \$93,123, only \$2.35 per offender.



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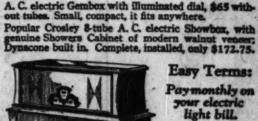
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FIND TEACHER RUTALLY SLAIN

dence After Crime.

Carmi, Ill., Dec. 21.—(P)—The nearly decapitated body of Miss Anna Preher, about 45 years old, a grade school teacher and secretary-treasurer of the White County Teachers' institute, was found in her home today. An effort had been made to burn the house by stting fire to a pile of bed clothing in one of the rooms.

The body was found by Mrs. Maude Chalfant, city superintendent of schools, who went to Miss Preher's home to find out why she was not present at the teachers' institute. The body lay on the floor in a bedroom and near by lay a pile of charred bed dething. A hole about three feet square had been burned in the floor before the fire extinguished itself.

Find Evidence of Struggle.

Mr. Skrzypcynski said that despite the fact that milk prices are about the same as they were a few years ago, the same as they were a few years ago, the same as they were a few years ago, the same is they are a few years ago, the same is less, due to increased operating costs.

Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, commissioner of health, told the committee that the health department's interest in the milk question is only from the sanitation point of view. Testimony given by both the commissioner and Dr. Henry C. Becker showed that Chicago has one of the most wholesome supplies of milk in the country.

CZARIST COLONEL,

REWED, FINDS HIS

Find Evidence of Struggle. Part of the slain teacher's clothing had been torn from her body, and her peck had been cut nearly through. About the room were evidences of a at twelve minutes past 6 o'clock. Miss Preher was last seen about 6 or 6:30

ould be summoned.*
Miss Preher lived alone in her four Miss Preher lived alone in her tour room cottage near the business dis-trict. Her only relative here was a mister, from whom she was reported to have been estranged. The teacher was prominent in civic and church as

Question Another Teacher.
Tonight authorities were questioning ac Austin, another school teacher, with whom Miss Preher was known to have argued yesterday. Austin lives in the country, and officers went to his home to question him. They requested to reveal anything they learned. Austin was a former neighbor of Miss Preher and they frequently argued, other neighbors said. Miss Preher's sister also was questioned by authorities who said afterward they were convinced she could shed no the slaving. ith whom Miss Preher was known to

Sheriff Jesse Grissom announced he ad summoned a finger print expert rom St. Louis who is expected to ar-

POLICEMEN GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—
Peggy Joyce of the many millionaires today appealed to a New York grand tyry for prompt justice against a hotel clerk who, she charged, did her dirt in a financial way. She invoked the law against an unnamed findividual whom she accuses of having forged her name to a series of checks totaling hearly \$1,000.

of the Russian Orthodox church has no standing in the civil courts of America and also that he was not remarked to Zenaida after obtaining this church decree.

FOUND DEAD WITH GAS ON.

Ben Zeff, 35 years old, of Des Plaines was found dead resterday in a gas filled room at 1834 West Grand avenue. Circumstances indicated that he had committed suicide, but the police were unable to learn the motive.

MILK DEALER FAVORS PRICE ARBITRATION BY **IMPARTIAL ECONOMIST**

N HER COTTAGE

Arbitration of milk prices is favored by Joseph Skrzypcyanski, a small dealer, who testified before the fact finding group of the Chicago milk marketing committee at the Morrison hotel yesterday. As a representative of the Lamont dairy, he said that he was willing to have the entire milk

or the Lamont dairy, he said that he was willing to have the entire milk question put in the hands of an impartial economist to decide upon the price paid to farmers and the price paid by city consumers.

Mr. Skrzypcynski said that despite the fact that milk prices are about the same as they were a few years ago, the small dealer's profit is less, due to increased operating costs.

LOST WIFE HERE

Seeks Annulment of Second Marriage.

Peter N. Novatzky, former colo'clock last night.

Investigation revealed the slayer had used a wash basin, after cutting the teacher's throat. Bloody finger-prints were found on a dresser scart and on some lattice work on the outside of the house. Sheriff Jesse Grissley of the house. Sheriff Jesse Grissley of the house. Sheriff Jesse Grissley of the house. of the house. Sheriff Jesse Gris-announced a fingerprint expert his first wife, he filed a bill in the Superior court to annul his marriage to Zenalda Pavlanowa Novitzky.

In the summer of 1914, in Vladivos tok, Siberian seaport, Peter kissed his wife and two children good-by as he entrained with his regiment for the German front. He led his command first year of the war and was sev

Escapes from Red Troops.

Later, in Constantinople, in a colony of Russian refugees, Novitsky met his sister-in-law and was told that his wife had been killed by the Reds. There he also met Zenaida, another refugee. They were married in December of 1922.

Brings Bride to America.

LIFE OF COMRADE

If Polloeman Charles Sherlock, 28 sears old, wins his battle against death in the Lutheran Memorial hospital he will have several strong compared to the police force to thank for his deliverance.

Five months ago Polloeman Sherlock was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He was taken to the

In New York Novitzky heard rumors in the token to the hospital, where he remained for several weeks. A short time ago he returned to his post, but on Tuesday he developed internal hemorrhages and was rushed back to the hospital.

When physicians declared that Sherlock might not live unless blood was offered for transfusions twenty or more comrades of the force responded at once. The blood of only four, however, was found satisfactory.

The first to give blood was Policeman Walter Casey, who had been sherlock's partner for five years on a detective watch at North Robey street station. Policeman Edward Mullenhall, also of North Robey street station, was the second. Blood will probably be taken from Sergt. F. J. Costello and Walter Hogan today.

Sherlock, with his wife and two children, lives at 6620 Oconto street, Edison Park.

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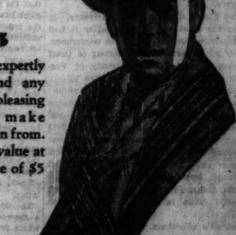


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for \$5 All silk, expertly finished, and any

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and the Golfer. There are many gift suggestions here!

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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

Make Chicago the First City in the World. Start the Subway. Electrify the Railroads. Abolish the Smoke Pall.

Grade Separation on Through Streets and

THE RETREAT FROM VOLSTEAD.

det The gathering itself would be regarded the house committee on foreign affairs, is nationally and internationally accepted. That a new a frost in any other line of endeavor. As an calendar has been needed for two thousand years ive. It is profitable so long as collections can selected for other reasons by the experts, is

The victory was the electing of Mr. Hoover, a camera maker; George E. Roberts, vice preside eat him. Therefore it adopted him. When the Chicago, tty of American voters had voted their Rem, their religion, and their wish to keep rood times they had, the prohibitionists made

stray weaklings to the penitentiary for life? getting rich under the Volstead act?

\$300,000,000 and the establishment of a new

send an old woman to the penitentiary for middle west may come into its own. peddling a pint now and then and will Year's eve, half of Detroit will be drunk on may find its place in the future. dian liquor, and Lansing, where the sentence ill be pronounced, may be even drunker.

tion is in defeat and retreat and it turns to savagery seeking to find in atrocities some nsation for its failure. It will burn a fer ms to make it appear that a glorious cause is thing on, to satisfy the sadism of the fanatics ed to stimulate contributors to take the hand off the roll and help meet the pay rolls,

WITH THE VERSAILLES TREATY?

tor Shipstead of Minnesota has a resolution

hat Germany and its associates are the cause and declares that the federal government "is doing the world war, therefore responsible for all it can" in the matter of enforcement. The Method on the allies " The matter of the country of the second of the property of the country ages afflicted on the allies." The senator Morals takes issue with this theory, d uld modify this declaration and forced con-the federal government could do something more if alon to conform with the views of present day it wished to and demands the adoption of new legisnists of the causes, who contend that Ger- lation. was no more responsible for the war than | Certainly the Methodist board is right in be

all the rights stipulated in the treaty of Verlles, such as they were, but that was all.

s of the United States. It is none of the whole sheaf of bills intended to stiffen the V tead's business as a senator of the

Illustration of the Yankes Instinct

PEACE IN THE GRAN CHACO. some one has turned off the gas and the

pot cools. The strife is over, says Secretary Kel-

ogg. War in the Gran Chaco between Bolivia and Paraguay becomes a little has been. Credit for this peace goes neither to the league of nations nor to the Kellogg treaty. The Pan-American group of nations, which after all is nearest to the problem and best fitted to answer it, has done the work. The machinery there to carry out a peaceful purpose was present in the Pan-American arbitration conference now in Washington. Without artificial institutions or foreign interference to bungle the affair peace came

without great difficulty. Peace is a concrete situation between particular and concrete peoples. It will be maintained not by generalized arrangements for handling all ware and peace. It will be maintained by the help and pressure of those nearest to the problem whose nterests are involved in the peace of their near neighbors. American settlement of American

oblems is a good general policy. Europe has been broken more than once in her nterventions in America. The Holy Alliance cracked on a western rock, and from Lord North to Maximilian such futilities have followed one another. America has had enough of European intervention. In the Bolivian-Paraguayan mixup Pan-America has shown a power for peace making of no mean order.

THIRTEEN MONTHS FOR 1933. The first year of Chicago's second century, and at known as the Anti-Saloon league have held all the years thereafter, will have thirteen months, what they called a victory celebration in Chicago. twenty-eight days in each month, with each month r. Doran, prohibition commissioner, recognized beginning on Sunday, if the resolution, introduced oritative character of the gathering in congress by Representative Stephen G. Porter from Washington to do fealty for of Pennsylvania, and now under consideration by

puring it was a class A fizzle, but the persons is obvious to those who must calculate interest, attendance were professionals and they have figure out pay rolls, adjust routine to floating he same interest in Volstead that the bootleggers holidays, and Chicago's second hundred years, good time to begin. With George Eastman, in the Anti-Saloen league did not want because of the National City Bank of New York and did not deliver himself satisfactorily when Sen- former director of the mint; Dr. G. K. Burgess, Borah asked questions of the candidates be-director of the bureau of standards; and others the convention. Mr. Hoover was almost as who know well the business of time, appearing isfactory as Al Smith when he said that pro-before the committee to support the change, a on was an experiment. The qualifying word new calendar for 1933 becomes a possibility. " did not help much. The league could not Officially this new year should be introduced in

CORN PAPER.

Corn paper, down in Danville, Ill., will be well victory.
victory by whom and for what? By quick their disposal, and the special number of the sent agents who are running up a Danville Commercial News printed on cornstalk newsprint on the 16th of December will be of interest to publishers and farmers, to manufacturers and congressmen and Americans in general. They will see in the experiment one more rum runners and bootleggers who raise the farmer's economic status, to save the forests and to provide supplies of paper that will victory for the great cause? Dr. Doran him-be continuous. Paper once came from the farm. says that the great cause is in such a fix The ruins of the mills still stand along the Fox that it would require a yearly appropriation river, at St. Charles, and in other regions, where d nation-wide system of federal judiciary to one of the farmer's crops.

From the cornstalk mill at Danville pulp will go know they are facing defeat and not victory. They are in retreat. They are offered the appropriations they say would be required for enforcement and the farmer who will get \$3 to \$5 per acre for his they represent account they are proposed to account the farmer who will get \$3 to \$5 per acre for his refuse to accept them. They say that Mr. stalks will be one of the great gainers. As newsruce, the anti-prohibition Maryland senator, was sincere when he tried to amend the dry approriation bill to give the money they say would be mry. That's a childish answer. They were experts, are 45 per cent cellulose, and a 50 ton pulp braid to take it. The supposedly dry congressmen mill can run on 30,000 acres of cornstalks. Corn sched the nerve to vote it, admitting thereby that stalks for a ton of pulp cost about \$35, and the and there and indulge its agents in proaghter. Such a state as Michigan and good management the paper industry in the

The first book printed on corn paper me big rum syndicates to make fortunes appearance early in December in New York. The nning the liquor in through Detroit. The woman first newspaper, including rotogravure, made out by will be sentenced Dec. 31, and that night, of corn pulp came out a week ago. Corn paper

Editorial of the Day

HOW DRY ARE THE DRYST [New York World.]

Mrs. Willebrandt's report, the Preside to congress, and the newest statement of the Metho WHAT HAS THE U.S. TO DO Morals all discuss the question of enforcement. Mrs. has more prohibition cases to handle every that two million deliars' worth of smuggled liquor now passes through the Canadian customs every month bound for the United States, and that the the revision of paragraph 231 of the Ver- volume of smuggled liquor is no doubt greater than les treaty, which now reads:

Official figures show. Mr. Coolidge points out that
The allies declare and Germany acknowledges the eighteenth amendment has been "duly adopted"

that the possibilities of action by the federal govern The United States did not sign this treaty. It ment have not yet been exhausted. What do we find de a separate treaty with Berlin after it had ected the whole work of the peace conference. Its treaty with Germany it reserved to itself delicated that the argued appropriate the service of the government has dollars a year three hundred million would be a more Versailles treaty was rejected as unfair. realistic estimate. Mr. Coolidge, however, has now proposed conditions to which the United States submitted a budget on behalf of his administration to be a party. This country did not which not only falls to increase the old time-honored a debt of reparations on Germany. It and inadequate sum but actually decreases it by t been collecting damages from its former some \$96,000. Meantime Mr. Coolidge does not recomreparations on Germany. It and inadequate sum out accusing decreases it by setting damages from its former some \$96,000. Meantime Mr. Coolidge does not recomuntily the treaty of Versailles is mend, nor does congress act upon, a single one of the People.]—I have a piece of vacant
the whole sheaf of bills intended to stiffen the Vol-

ally dry, and a I have to pay it? red, but his idea is malapart, and his reso-group of dry organizations which profess to want a

officers, and add more drastic penalties for its

Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune. CURE OF LEAD POISONING. HIS story deals with the cure of

few symptoma. On the other hand, there may be very little lead in the tissues and yet the symptoms of lead poisoning may be violent, the difference blood and the amount.

of lead poisoning, the aim is to get the lead out of the system as quickly as possible. Salts in one ounce doses cause elimination of lead by purgation. To remove lead from the blood and tem-porarily store it in the bones, lime is used. A quart of milk a day helps to do this. Thirty grains a day of calcido this. Thirty grains a day of calcium lactate is given in addition. The physician gives medicine to meet symptoms as they develop. In bad cases be injects a solution of lime into the blood stream.

the aim new is slowly to dissolve the lead stored in the lungs and to let nature throw it off. This must be done acute poisoning may not develop. For this purpose, Dr. M. R. Mayers recomthis purpose, Dr. M. R. Mayers recom-mends the following: The diet should be poor in milk, eggs, green vegetables, and certain fruits, since these foods are rich in lime. It should consist princi-pally of meat, liver, potatoes, rice, to-matoes, canned corn, banansa, peeled apples, bread, butter, and ten and cof-fee. No milk should be used in the outter should be melted and the

Iodide of potash is given in sma the lead from the bones. To increase the tendency to a ammonium chloride should be given. The plan is to keep the man on the verge of acidosis during the period of treatment. The diet given is one that tends to increase acidosis. Ammonium chloride helps to induce acidosis.

BAW PICHING TORS.

fifteen years, spent a great deal of and received no relief. About thr gested a saturated solution of salicylic acid and alcohol. I applied this to the affected parts with absorbent cotto morning and night. If this is done reg-ularly, and the patient refrains from rubbing or picking, the trouble will be cured. The process should be ued for about two weeks after the last signs of the difficulty have disappeared I have suggested this remedy to a numcured themselves after years of trying other remedies.

DISEASED BABBITS.

L. H. T. writes: The hunting season here. Last year I read of a diseas among rabbits which made every on afraid to eat them. What about tha

is season?

REPLY.

The disease is now called triburents.

Dr. Besity years are called this diseasely fewer. The principal danger resum handling, skinning and buichering white. The people who contract it mequestly are butchers, market men

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be sign

PREPAYS LOAN. Chicago, Dec. 18.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-I made a loan from a loan company for a period of ten mon ompany for a period of ten months, for which they took out the interest before giving me the money, therefore giving me the money less the interest. I have only used their money for four months, having paid them off, and I wanted them to give me back the interest for the six months. I am not using the money, but they may they can't do it as it is not their fault if I pay the loan as it is not their and months.

back in less than six months.

Mas. H. B.

Ton are not entitled to insist on pre-paying your loan with allowance of interest unless the agreement expressly stipulated for such prepayment.

The interest rate allowed by statute in case of unreasonable and versations delay is 5% per annum. The maximum that can be stipulated for by contract is 7% per an-num in ordinary cases. Pawn brokers can charge 3% per month. Corporations or-ganized under the Small Loans act can charge 3% per month.

TELBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LICENSE TO PEDDLE. to house canvasser to have a to sell small articles or dry

goods? 2 If so, how is one obtain and how much does it cost? K. S.
If you peddle, you need a peddler's license.
2 Apply to the city clerk. READ THE CONTRACT. for paving was let this last sur

but the paving has not been put in. It has been started on one of the other

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

ASSURANCE.

In knowing you, my dear, I know all things, Wisdom and coverage and a bird with usings, Called Beauty. It is true that I have tired Of much that formerly I have desired . . . And it is true that I have made a peace With certainties I hope will not increase. Nevertheless, if I can tire of you,

Then I can tire of sunsets, morning does, Stars and the moon, the surging of great seas If in the future I grow tired of these, Of lights at dusk in shining city streets Under the rain, invasions and retreats By music in the heart, of books, of friends, If all my love for life and living ends, So may my love for you . . . but not before

Defeat disarms me in the ultimate war! SHEELA STUART

Do You—Remember?

Do you remember how clear and bright the day as how fleecy white were the clouds how gree the grass was and how beautiful the trees. Ah, sweetly the little birds sang up in the trees. Out across the deep blue lake some white sailed boats skimmed like swallows a soft, languorous breez blew gently from the south-do you remer Ah, 'twas in July-(say, Hank, wait a while. can't finish this thing now. I think I froze my nose coming down this morning. Gosh, this cold is something horrible!).

Yessir, This Letter Is from Santa Claus. My Dear Little: Just a note from away up here at the North Pole to tell you about my intended visit to you next Monday night. I understand tha Ernie Byfield put dummy fireplaces in your home; they look very pretty, but if you ever made a fire in 'em you'd be arrested for arson. So I can't come down the chimney to you as I have done in years past. Besides, I am bringing you an automo

this year, a lovely horse to ride in Lincoln Park, a beautiful Indian elephant, and two grizzly bears, so I couldn't come down the chimney, anyhow. I will leave them with Johnny Hertz, who lives on the roof of your place. Tell Johnny to get up and feed the animals as soon as he hears me outside, and don't give the elephant steak or boiled beef; he eats hay and peanuts. But I am writing to you especially to say I approve highly of your campaign to make the flappers wear good, substantial knit woolen stockings on the street, and this tial knit woolen stockings on the street, and this Gen. Curtis is assigned to its comis to assure you that if any girl in Chicago hangs mand. up a silk stocking Christmas eve I will put no presents in it. And you may tell them so.

Hawkins-the Buttermilk Highballs! It is unreliably reported that as soon as Chicago hostesses heard that the Anti-Saloon League had called on Sassiety to ostracize all drinkers—light, heavy, and middleweight—they busted a button of the called on Sassiety to ostracize all drinkers—light, which have hitherto impeded her onward march, will be removed.

ST. LOWIS Mo. A special to the hitching and hiking to the nearest engraver with
the following poem by the w. k. Sextus Aurelius
Propertius, 50 B. C., to be neatly engraved on the

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A special to the that more will follow.

Democrat from Fort Smith, Ark., dated
Dec. 20, says that an attack was made because of four years' service in the war, on our outposts at Fort Gibson by I heartily indorse your stand for a big

This corning, Gallus, for my tee I send, Nor let it from thy brain, if any, fall-Thou'll have no cocktalls here, my foirest

Nor gin, vermouth, nor toe be at your call. You scoffaw, felon, nullifler-drys Have called on us. We heed (lykell!) That's all in this city.

There I Was Sittin in Rossi's-

RHL: Just now it's all Santy Clause. But, me, I'm a wild devil up from the see and what I wants is my wine and my wimmen and my song. Vladivostok and Shanghai and Manila—I know em all but I never been in Paris or Marseilles. How I come to Nogales, Mexico, aint no secret you kin betcher eye, for all you gotta do is walk across tha street from my country tis of thee, and there you are, sitting at a table in Rossi's with a bottle of Chianti and mamaselle. But there's something DECEMBER 22, 1898.

Toledo, O., Dec. 18—I would suggest that all chambers of commerce in the wrong with Nogales, Mexico, when it comes to Santy Clause, imported wise, and a dark eyed Parisian woman. I gotta have the real kazavza, and if it aint, I tacks on and you kin lay to that. You see, what I'm lookin for is a wife—what I wants is a good lookin belie de France to water that such a secretary of the company's books three or four hights before the Supreme court ordered F. B. Squire, years on New Year's eve. Invite all the wooks in evidence in the anti-trust hearing.

CHICAGO.—The Supreme court of linois reversed the verdict in the case of E. S. Dreyer by which the expects to prove tomory one and give a party at its own excompany destroyed the company's pense to all the widows and widowers who have lived in a city 50 or more years. The former should eat at one table and the latter at another of linois reversed the verdict in the case of E. S. Dreyer by which the expects to prove tomory.

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"I will go no further," say I to myself, "—I shall WASHING! "I will go no further," say I to myself, "—I shall never wander more—she is tha petit toodle and sans frappe fer me." And with that I orders a bottle of sherry to open negotiations. Tha sherry came at \$4.50. "This must be imported?" says I to be secretary of the interior, to succeed Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, Garcon. "Oh, indeed so," says he, Then me and came at \$4.50. "This must be imported?" says I to Garcon. "Oh, indeed so," says he. Then me and Toodleboots made eyes till Garcon appeared with brocolli. "Are you sure this is imported wine?" says I, thinkin of tha \$4.50. "Ah, sefor, indeed it is," replied Guillermo. "Only this morning a man with a black mustache brung a whole case of it across tha line from tha United States!"... Gentlemen—I'm on my way and I don't know to where, for somewhere in Ioway a dark eyed femme is smoking eight inch eigarets and tellin tha homefolks what a charming frenchman she once met in ORACLE. Nogales, Mexico.

Take the Lake Avery from 'Em, Too.

Lord Philip of Hampden court wants us to institute a boycott against the great state of Michigan.

Con a charge of saying record to the charge of saying her body twelve miles from this city in September. 1916, hanged himself in his tute a boycott against the great state of Michigan. tute a boycott against the great state of Michigan.

And all on account of the sending of a poor

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B. Piper and Miss Frieda Weichman setters in the Vox Pop bona fide or do which has resulted in both their you make some of them up?

tiary for life for selling a half plat of whisky to
two dry sleuths. Lord Philip said we should all resolve never to go to Michigan on a vacation trip, summer of 1915. In March, 1916, the do not ride to New York on trains that cross Michigan Piper went away in his autoigan, refuse to send our sons to the University of William Klinke of Hinsdale, told of Michigan, buy no antique or modern furniture their marriage and automobile honeymoon. Finally the girl's letters ceased tured in Michigan (Henry Ford, please write), and to petition the city council of Chicago write), and tured in Michigan (Henry Ford, please write), and to petition the city council of Chicago immediately to change the name of our beloved Boul Mich to the Boulevard Massachusetts or Rhode Island avenue. And the war song of the boycotters could be ithat dear old college ballad, "We don't give a damn for the whole state of Michigan."

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS. Hear the merry laughter Of the Pharisees Twenty centuries after-Trimming Christmas trees.

BREWERS URGE Final Showdown on Prohi oltion."-Yesterday's Trib. Or as it is generally put, "The condemned man ate a hearty break

ROBERT CHRISTIAN LORENZ



THIN ICE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 22 1863 WASHINGTON, D. C .- Gen. Ros

of Gen. Rosecrans, Missouri will se-believe that you are on the right track. march, will be removed.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A special to the

devaite's forces, said to be 1,600 navy. Keep up your good work. strong. He was repulsed and fell back, taking part of his force across the Arkansas below Gibson, and moving

CHICAGO.-Maj. John H. Kinzie, paymaster in the army, stationed here, Ford is right when he says that saving has been ordered to relieve Maj: How-leads to stagnation, suppose we all start-H. Sherman of Columbus, O., brother clot T. Sherman, takes Maj. Kinzie's place lived on the cheapest food possible in

to devise means of filling up Chicago with the result that we would saw and Cook county's quota without re-about five-sixths of our present expendi

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 22, 1898.

CHICAGO.-Miss Ettle Mary Dela ried at the home of the bride's father.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY DECEMBER 22, 1918.

MUSKEGON, Mich.—Milo B. Piper, the local insurance man, held in jail here plain on a charge of slaying Frieda Weich-

at the University of Paris, defined his conception of the league of nations as a "moral force of men throughout the world which would turn its "searchlight of conscience" upon any wrongdoing or aggression.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, in a carefully prepared address in the senate, voicing the opposition in congress to some of President Wilson's peace policies, uttered a warning against the incluuttered a warning against the in-sion in the peace treaty of provisi-for a league of nations, disarmann

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names The Tribune

mand of the Department of Missouri, vice Gen. Schofield, relieved. Kansas one of the greatest pacifists of the early inally a purely telegraphers. is made a separate department and years of this century, at the same time EDITORIAL-It is now definitely

He argued that "a big navy in England settled that Maj. Gen. Rosecrans will was the surest insurance for the peace ber of arbitrary abbreviation take the command at St. Louis value of the world." Now it seems to me that nais in order to cut down cated by Schofield. With the presence the balance of power has changed. I labor. For example, almost the balance of power has changed. I labor. For example, almost the balance of power has changed.

SAVING AND STAGNATION. " the Chicago, Dec. 20 .- To see that Mr.

ard, paymaster at Detroit, and Maj. ed to save. Instead of wearing good of Senator John Sherman and Gen. W. material and made our own clothes, this city.

Stove heated apartment, no automobile.

CHICAGO.—The Board of Trade walked back and forth to work, no movrooms were filled to capacity last ies, no radio, no telephone, cut out the night at the mass war meeting called electric light and go back to oil lamps, sort to the draft. The principal ad-dresses were made by Dr. Daniel United States would be about as impor-Brainard and Adjt. Gen. Fuller. United States would be about as impor-tant in the world as China, India, Turkey and Roumania?

FETING THE OLD FOLKS.

Toledo, O., Dec. 18,-I would suggest

funds of the west para course, or struments, etc. which he was treasurer, and ordered sure have lots of innocent fun which a new trial. struments, etc. All the old folks would CARLES RITCH JOHNSON.

CYCLING ON THE SIDEWALK. Chicago, Dec. 18.-The city ordinance that prohibits the riding of bicycles on the sidewalk was enacted in another mater, daughter of Samuel Delamater, day and age, at a time when motor cars and William Wallace Hayes were mar. were rare, indeed, and the street paveried at the home of the bride's father.

> A bicycle in the hands of the you est child is today less a menace to pe-destrians on the sidewalk than to mo-torists on the street, while the rider of the wheel is in far greater danger. Plainty this ordinance has become obse-

STRANGE BUT GENUINE. Chicago, Dec. 18.-Now here comes

CRUISERS AND PRACE. A TELEGRAPHIC SYMBOL. Chicago, Dec. 17.-In connection wi Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 18.-For the

> to have occurred that the term was original Immediately after the put to practical use it was found des ber of arbitrary abbreviations and sig

labor. For example, almost from the beginning telegraphers made use of cer-tain figures and letters, such as 1. familiar with the symbol 30, and the

instantly the peculiarly man this dis-tion of letters; and be sure this dis-come about by chance. O. K. is we the invention of the early telegraph Mowranville.

PIGHTING TERRORISM.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-There is a simple remedy for these killers of witnesses and acts would be removed by a law prov officers of the court were injured threatened, the judge presiding should empowered to find the defendant or fendants guilty and impose the n mum sentence without further dell tion or taking of evidence. This principles are going to afford mu societies so much protection that i cannot be curbed, it is time to put p ciples aside in favor of expediency

AIR MAIL DELAY.

New York, Dec. 18.—I just rem from a business trip to Chicago. W in your city I noticed your articles of ing with the air mail service the Chicago and New York. I wish a newspaper like THE TRIBUNE York to start some agitation from the end to stir up the authorities responsition the inefficiency of this branch of the contraction of the contra

in Chicago. I left Chicago at midnis and arrived home exactly fourteen hom ahead of the letter advising my will when I was planning to be home.

O. J. FERRENBACK.

POB THE SHOPPER'S COMPORT. Chicago, Dec. 19.—Shoppers roam steam heated stores, heavily garber some burdened with a lot of bundle others having the responsibilities their trailing children, susceptible chills when leaving. My suggestion is that the stores should post signs at their various departments, as follows: "Woman may check their wraps free at

BAILBOADS AND THE SHOES

NUIBANCE. go, Dec. 16.-THE TRIBUNG M had much to say about the coal smoke situation in Chicago. THE TRIBUTE photographers have limited their pi-photographers have limited their pitures of smoke violations to isd plants. What about the rill Chicago is the largest railroad in the world with little electrifi-WARD HAN

RULING THE WAVES



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MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Selected Values for Last Minute Shoppers

Gifts of Accessories

initial handkerchiefs, 45c and 55c

Just received from abroad! Initial linen handkerchiefs of white linen with real Appensell embroidered initials, and hand rolled French prints with hand embroidered letters in a wide variety of colorings.

First Floor, Middle, State

ingrain chiffon hose, \$2.35

Lustrous sheer hose, with narrow open clock, of ingrain silk chiffon. The double silk welt is finished with self picot edge. In favored colors.

First Floor, North, State

Coty's perfumes, special, \$5

Coty's L'Origan, Chypre, Paris and Emeraude in beautiful 2-ounce crystal bottles with gold caps encased in the smart new leather case, moire lined.

special gift umbrellas, \$8.50

Covers of a very fine quality of silk in the smart colorings and a very wide variety of novelty handles. First Floor, South, State

lined pig and deerskin gloves, \$5

Beautifully tailored and coming in three types . . . oneclasp . . . slipon with elastic at wrist and gored strap wrists. All are lined in wool or lamb's wool. First Floor, South, State

novelty kid gloves, \$2.95

Made of very fine kidskin and beautifully tailored, with attractively designed cuffs. In fashionable shades.

First Floor, South, State

hand painted chiffon scarfs, \$8.75

Smartly hand painted chiffon scarfs, coming in dainty pastel shades, 40x70 inches in size. A very special value.

First Floor, Middle, State

cigarette cases

Of sterling silver with engine turned decoration, \$10

First Floor, South, Wabash

Intimate Gifts

gift lingerie, \$3.65

A crepe de chine envelope chemise trimmed with val lace and embroidered designs. Comes in shades of pink and peach. It is an unusual value at \$3.65

Fifth Floor, South, State

jersey silk lingerie

Two-piece sets trimmed with a contrasting motif. Very specially priced; vest, \$1.75; bloomers, \$2.75

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

boudoir slippers, \$3.75

Very special indeed is a new imported kid slipper with patent leather trim. It is satin lined throughout, has a leather sole and no heel. In tan or gray, \$3.75

Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Gifts of Fancy Goods

A sewing bouquet, which has the appearance of a corsage, holds darning cotton, needles, pincushion, darning egg, and thimble. Ornamental and useful. 75e

Brighten up the kitchen window with a shell tree, 75c Attractive doll head hat stand, assorted colors, 75c Third Floor, South, State

There is still time to select Christmas gifts satisfactorily. Our assortments are ample in most of the Sections. All gifts purchased today and Monday can be delivered in time for Christmas.

Store Hours Until Christmas-8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Gifts for Young People

for play

Crying dolls for \$1... exceptional values. Composition heads and cunning dresses and bonnets. A special value in association with thousands of merchants and Marshall Field & Company Wholesale on Combination XX plan.

Toy Section, Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

for girls

Give a gift that will make the girl, 10 to 16, shout with joy... Goblin Suits, 3-piece, sweater, cap and stockings to match... in bright, gay colors, \$14.75

Fourth Floor, Middle, State

for boys

Ties, \$1... shirts; \$1.15... pajamas, \$1.65... leather coats, \$13.75... sweaters, \$3.95 and \$4.95... Indian suits, \$2... cowboy suits, \$3.75... Fourth Floor, South, State

young footwear

Patent pumps for Christmas parties, just like big sister's; $1\frac{1}{4}$ -inch box heel, $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 7, \$8

Tan calf high storm lace boots, like big brother's; two buckles at top, 8½ to 12, \$7.50

Fourth Floor, South, State

for the very young

Handmade dresses for little girls, 2 to 6, make a charming gift. Imported from France, daintily embroidered voiles and figured piques . . . unusual values, \$3.95

Fourth Floor, North, State

ON THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S FLOOR, THE 4TH

Gifts for the Home ...

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A large quantity of colored French Etchings, framed, at

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Second Floor, South, Wabash

artwares

Decorated china lustre Ash Trays with cats and dogs, 75c each.

Cigarette Boxes of imported red tooled leather, cedar lined, \$3 each.

Hanging Wall Pockets of crackled china, enamel decoration, \$1.25 each.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

lamps

Metal Bridge Lamp, bronze finish, \$10. Shades \$2.50 up.

Painted Wooden Animal Lamps, decorated shade, \$5 Green enameled Table Lamp with linen shade, edged in green, \$8.50

Yuletide Candles tied with red bow, and holly, 50c to \$1.50

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

glassware

Imported Glass Table Sets, 1 bowl, 4 candlesticks, Table Set in Modern Style, 1 bowl, 3 candlesticks, \$3 to \$3.50 set.

18 piece Stemware Set, bowl, etched, green stem, 6 goblets, 6 sherbets, 6 tumblers, \$10 set.

Crystal Trees with colored flowers, \$2.25 to \$7.50

Venetian Toilet Sets, 2 bottles and 1 box, many colors and shapes, at \$15 a set. Special stemware services such as goblets and sherbets with crystal bowl and foot, 85c each.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

china

A 24 piece Waffle Set, decorated in clover pattern, colors, \$6.50

Salad and Mayonnaise Set of imported china, including salad plates, bowl, ladle, serving fork and spoon, \$5 Haeger Pottery Tea Pot in seven different colors, \$1 Rosenthal Service Plates, floral decoration, \$1. Cream Soups, \$1.50

Breakfast Sets of Pareek ivory, service for 6, \$10
Bridge Sets, service for 4 people, 8 pieces, \$2,50 a set.

Second Floor, North, Wabash

furniture

Walnut finished Cedar Chest, 48 inches long, \$25 Metal Card Table, \$13.75; Chair to match, \$7 All mahogany Smoking Stand, \$5; frieze covered Wing Chair, \$22.50

steamer rugs

Steamer Rugs, size 54x88, at \$5.75 each.
Second Floor, North, State

linens

Beverage Napkins of sheer, tinted linen, \$3.75 a dozen.

Second Floor, North, State

household utilities

Large Hendryx Bird Cage, mushroom style, duco green finish, brass trimming, circle stand to match, complete with perches, cups and spring, \$6.25

Electric Aluminum Percolator, 9 cups, colored handle and glass knob to match, cord and plug, exceptionally well constructed, special, \$2.75

Ninth Floor, North, State

from the stationery section

Leather Bridge Sets with gold tooling and two decks of gold edged cards, \$1.50

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Christmas Breakfast

MICKELBERRY SURPRISES

Christmas Dinner

SAVORY STUFFING FOR THE

What a great day was Christmas down on the old Mickelberry plantation in good old Georgia times!

The big event of the occasion, of course, took place at dinner when old Mose strutted into the great dining hall proudly bearing the turkey which had been specially fattened for the feast.

But the turkey had an "inner" secretthe irresistible stuffing of wonderful sausage made by Grandmother Mickelberry herself after her own special recipe. It was sometimes a question whether the turkey was eaten for its dressing, or the dressing for the turkey. No wonder they called it "Bird of Paradise."

She alone knew

The day had already started off with a sausage breakfast, when, as always, Grandmother Mickelberry made the sausage herself. For who else knew how so artfully to blend choice morsels of sweet young pork with a secret Southern seasoning that made her sausage the envy of the countryside?

Guests ate heartily, for these sausages mild yet zestful, not only tempted appetite, but also encouraged digestion, so that by the time the great dinner was served there was room for more.

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You can have such sausages as these today by merely asking for Mickelberry's at your dealer's. By nomeans let Christmas go by without seeing that the bird is plentifully dressed with this feast-crowning delight. Simply follow the recipe given here.

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Serve Mickelberry's little farm serves often-at any mealtime-any day of the week. They are especially good for young folk or others with delicate appetites. You are always sure to be right when you serve Mickelberry's.

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Just three more days and then . . . the constant round of frolic and fun that comes with the Christmas season. Old friends dropping in

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

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lieve that no woman who fully

tands the resources of a kitchen,
lispensable facilities, what a reis, isolation from its true exile. and it is, isolation from its true exile. And men? Note how they have but put now risen in editorial and other putlets to defend this altar of the some. To a man a good kitchen gives liversion, savor, hopes—not to all, but to most. For men, women and, particularly for chidren, a happily functioning kitchen is the nucleus of home.

ne Comforts, man a kitchen appeals to. Each room the setting. a more positive and various function than the kitchen. It is the health making room, and do we have to look far to find convincing and many ex-ordiums to health?

ost anybody can believe, with-

at though thousands of people have had fise conception of it. It is too make and fise conception of the it is to near the from it. It is too may but those of high nearts and independent spirits to really rule there. It is that kitchen which makes the atmosphere of that dining room where social graces, for many for the smoothing out of human relations, are so largely break it is provided that a man's table manners most surely betray whether he is really gentle or crude. Indeed, do not the lovellest and most tellings of one of human for the respective of the really gentle or crude. Indeed, do not the lovellest and most telling on tits worth while.

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"Add to each cup of the pures obtained when the food at the end of a meal of the real is best, really gentle or crude. Indeed, do not the lovellest and most tellings of sugar. Sit there two was consumed that is more generally welcome than nice refreshments—if the kitchen has yielded its best possible returns.

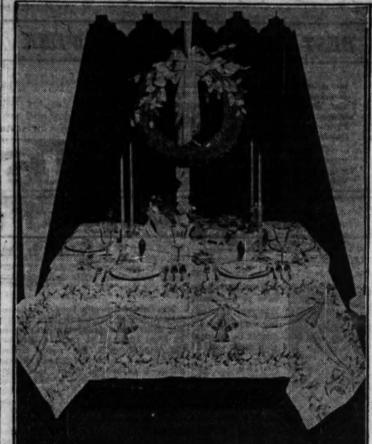
The kitchen, instead of being one of the most unit'llized of rooms—bar and charm with the appointments that print to cultivated and intelligant. New, to experiment with the company is lovely in its way.

To put this another way: A kitchen of the right sort, or right going, is an enormousty civiling institution.

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The Kitchen Summarized.

A FESTIVE HOLIDAY SETTING



these plain home comforts are the

A miniature Santa Claus, with bushy white whiskers and a cardoout these plain home comforts are the sleigh full of tiny toys, looks as though he had driven his prancing china and invested capital whose interest is sleigh full of tiny toys, looks as though he had driven his prancing china busyancy of spirit, courage, and a multitude of advantageous psychological influences which may and do come from a competent kitchen. There is an ever homely side to the heart of above the table with silver and scarlet ribbons also adds festiveness to

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dried Apricot Confection. We are trying right here to give lation for a happy and frictionless four recipes and to make them dis-tions, a home from which each mem-tinct, while blending them, which is

home, a home from which each member may go to activities requiring not so easy. First we cook the dried apricots, remembering that the juice of a real republic of fine kitchens will waste no energy of their own, nor content of their own, nor content of their people, by those ending temporary handicaps to which these people are subject who have not a good kitchen to set them on their way each and every day.

The Food Room.

Upon food, properly prepared in the feed room, depends every human activity, in the most basic fashion, from mere breathing, and similarly necessary physiological acts, to pursuits personal, industrial, social, national. The battles of great wars have been in the social, national.

The confection thus made from the part of the presentiation of social and pursue fulce and prune fulce are source of body fuel but it owes its wide use in the American diet to the popularity of its fiavor. Corn syrup and corn sugar yield calories only but there are many sweets, such as dried fruits or pure molasses, which were tied with long red rib university. Sugar, like starch and fat, is a source of body fuel but it owes its wide use in the American diet to the popularity of its fiavor. Corn syrup and corn sugar yield calories only but there are many sweets, such as dried fruits or pure molasses, which were tied with long red rib university. Sugar, like starch and fat, is a source of body fuel but it owes its wide use in the American diet to the popularity of its fiavor. Corn syrup and corn sugar yield calories only but there are many sweets, such as dried fruits or pure molasses, which are more wholesome because they contain other valuable food elements as well as sugar.

If too much sugar is allowed to dissiplate of the present way of the catter of various place of the present with the presen

Try Using Molasses

Instead of Sugar Choose sweets that contribute more

New York, Dec. 21.—(A)—Oscar the new washable toys which may be dispected in sugar and also in calcium and iron. It may be chosen for growing children in place of cane sugar or syrups. Hard molasses cookies, especially when made with whole wheat flour or by rolled care.

The Christmas Table Must Be Gay and Jolly

Jack Horner Pie Furnishes Lots of Merriment,

BY SALLY LUNN. ned, the thank your sald, the stray uests that you have included in your off his new electric train, or Sally Ann has broken the head of her new doll, the spirit of good will and cheer prevails, so the Christmas table must be decorated with festive trimmings to harmonize with the gay spirit of those who are to sit around it.

If you have been the forehanded housewife that the do your Christmas shopping early propagandists have

shopping early propagandists have years, you will have completed the frantic gift hunt by now, and can turn your thoughts and a little tim to arranging some extra special de oration for your Christmas table.

Centerpiece Is the Thing. You won't want to have an ela orate lot of trimmings, probably, be-cause if you have a homey sort of meal, father will be carving the turkey or the goose, and you know what a lot of room he always takes up. But the center piece can be as spiffy as you care to make it. You can use the traditional Christmas symbols Christmas trees, bells, wreaths, or

One hostess of my acquaintance de-lighted her family and guests, a group composed of all ages, by having a sort composed of all ages, by having a sort of Jack Horner pie arrangement with

Household Discoveries

Add two tablespoons of peanut but ter to a batch of fudge to make a delicious and creamy.

Mrs. A. H. L., Whiting, Ind.

pinach or asparagus have been poked, can be saved and used to di-

I find it a great help to have a notebook for my household discover-ies. I classify ideas on washing, iron-ing, mending, cleaning, sewing, can-

Secure corks on medicine bottles for raveling with strips of adhesive tape. Mrs. E. W. S., La Grange, Ill.

Give the Children Toys That Can Be Washed when Santa Claus climbs over the radiator this Christmas, what toys will he leave for your children? Nowadays there are so many fascinating varieties of playthings that even old St. Nick must become confused as to what will

nandle with sticky fingers and dro ssly on the floor may harbor rous assortment of disease-pro ducing germs. Then, when the child puts a germ infested finger in his

Holiday Meal Cheaper This

Turkeys Reported to Be Lower in Price.

BY FRANK-RIDGWAY.

Have a small box of charcoal in your kitchen. When vegetables, meat or fruit are scorched drop in a small piece of charcoal and the burnt taste disappears. Mass E. V., Cicero, III.

Grated potato may be used to thicken lemon pie. It tastes like cocoanut and thickens the custard just enough.
Use one potato to a pie.

Christmas turkey dinners served in the home will cost several cents less than year than last. The holiday dinner on Tuesday will cost even less than the Thanksgiving meal.

Turkey, the main item in the meal, is lower than it was last year. Retailers are offering Christmas turkey at from 7 to 10 cents a pound less than the prices charged at Thanksgiving the prices charged the prices charged at Thanksgiving the prices charged the pri Use one potato to a pie.

Mrs. J. E. A., Maquoketa, Ia.

Mrs. R. McF., Chicago.

of playthings that even old St. Nick must become confused as to what will please them most, Well, then, what are the factors to be considered before you mail your order to the north

You are probably familiar with your physiological acts, to pursuits sonal, industrial, social, national, battles of great wars have been because the leader had a poor akfast, and endless business and citual battles are often lost for what mobscure reasons only because the send art of nourishment have an given little or no attention by as leaves, and each point of water, and each point of solutions to be rejected. Rinse as leaves, the kitchen is not a servile room, five hitchen is not a servile room, too utterly inseparation of it. It is too near the following property of the food they need dining room, too utterly inseparations.

Cause its finvor is pleasant it is easy to eat too much sugar. A good rule olor, if your house electrician is an ingenious one, makes an enchanting protuce an acceptable flavor. Sugar to the traditional character of your table, you can plant the trees, either appetite for the food they need the fruit with cold water, add a different cold water, add a different cold water, and let stand for growth.

Sugar taken on an empty stomach directly irritates the mucous linings room, too utterly inseparation water, drain, and put it into an earth of the range of the country shipping to eat too much sugar. A good rule color, if your house electrician is an ingenious one, makes an enchanting produce an acceptable flavor. Sugar to use the least sugar which will sto use the least sugar which will so use the least sugar which will only in produce an acceptable flavor. Sugar to the traditional character of your thouse electrican is an ingenious one, makes an enchanting produce an acceptable flavor. Sugar to use the least sugar which will will have no trouble in selecting gifts that are suitable and interesting the country. If you want to add a modern note that are suitable and interesting the country shipping to look, alls, engines, dolls, and points during the Christmas helidant are suitable and interesting the country. If you want to add a modern note the country shipping to use the least sugar which will the country with the country t

the approval of the most rastidious parents. One group of wooly animals recently seen was made of genuine skins. The proud owner of such a toy could comb its hair after it had been washed just as he would his pet dog. Then there are the miniature washtubs, clotheslines, and other laundry facilities which would induce any little

Year Than Last

Water in which vegetables, such as spinach or agaragus have been and thickens the custasd just enough.

at from 7 to 10 cents a pound less than the prices charged at Thanksgiving time. Some of the finest birds in the retailer's coolers can be bought at from 40 to 45 cents a pound, while at Thanksgiving time they sold at 50 cents or more a pound. No. 1 turkeys can be bought at an average price of approximately 43 cents a spinach or agaragus have been

MRS. R. McF. Chicago.

To protect the index finger when paring, use one of the celluloid finger protectors used when crocheting was

Below is a Christmas menu that will cost 55 cents less than the same dinner totaled at Thanksgiving. The dinner is for eight persons and totals \$5.54, compared with \$6.09 at Thanksgiving.

eans tender, juicy meat of both the

Heavier Than Before. That Can Be Washed

From a study of the birds coming to Chicago Mr. Jones finds that shey are 3 to 10 cents cheaper than at Thanks and quality of the birds.



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Helpful Hints

A kitchen cabinet, a serving table or wheel tray, a fireless cooker, a dish drainer, a folding ironing board— these are some of the useful Christ-mas gifts welcome to any homemaker which may be made at home at small

Dip the measuring oup in cold water before measuring molasses or thick sirup. The sirup will pour much

The refrigerator is cooled when lee melts. Therefore ice should never be covered with paper.

wholesale merchant's com cording to Mr. Jones.

Grewers Get One-Half. Growers get about one-half the price paid by city consumers for turkeys. In Texas, during the week ending Dec. 15, the government reports that live turkeys brought the growers from 20 to 23 cents a pound for No. 1 young toms, most of them selling at 22 cents a pound; 18 to 20 cents for hens, and mostly 15 cents for old toms.

An unusually fine quality of bir



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New touches for old-fashioned Christmas foods

It just wouldn't be Christmas time without them—these traditional foods everybody likes so well! Tempting mince meat and piping hot plum pudding. Here are some ways of serving them that will add a sprightly novelty to their old-fashioned charm.

A brand new kind of cookies—made with mince meat! Light, but-tery, little triangles and half-moons asparkle with tangy mince meat flavor. A welcome variation from the usual "pie and tart" serving of

A plum pudding that is like no other you have ever tasted. All its golden richness made doubly enticing by contrast with the smooth mildness of a unique sauce. Delicate, mildness of a unique sauce. Delicate, creamy Apricot Custard Sauce. It fits perfectly into your holiday scheme of good things to eat. The simple recipes below tell you how to make them.

And about the mince meat and pudding themselves. For one of the finest appetite thrills of the season, use Libby's. From all over the world come ingredients for these two fa-mous delicacies, Libby's Moist Mince Meat and Libby's Plum Pudding. are Libby's own. Long ago worked out and perfected by master chefs. Serve these flavory foods in the ways described here. Mince Meat Cookies

2 eggs
2 thsps. Libby's Evapora
Milk 2 cups
Milk powder

1 No. 1 can Libby's Plum Pud 1/2 cup Libby's Evaporated I diluted with 1/2 cup water 3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
2 theps. lemon juice
1 cup strained apricots

Heat can of Plum Pud

Your last chance to get this popular and inexpensive gift!

It has a real Christmas-y spirit—this package of Libby delicacies for the entire family. The Libby Gift Assortment this year consists of six 13 ox. cans of luscious jam, together with a handy "4 in 1" can opener, inclosed in a beautiful.







MERGER PUTS LONDON

PUBLISHING HOUSE IN

THE NEW YORK FIELD

A publishing merger of importance has taken place in New York in the

formation of Jonathan Cape & Har-rison Smith, Inc., just announced by Jonathan Cape, president of Jonathan Cape, Ltd., of 30 Bedford street, Lon-

don, one of the leading English pub-

lishers. The new house will not be a branch of the English house, but a separate corporation, selecting and publishing its own books under the

mediate direction of Harrison Smith,

formerly editor for Harcourt Brace &

Co., New York. Associated with Mr. Cape and Mr. Smith in New York

The imprint of Jonathan Cape, Ltd.,

rence Housman, Rebecca West, the

Literary Calendar

inson, who has written some of the

Mark Van Doren which was sent t

"Jubilee Jim" Pictures Wild Financial Days

With Murder of Fisk, Due to Woman.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"After all was said and done, per haps the two chief factors in our favor ere first, the hatred that existed in the public mind of the Vanderbilt monopoly and of Vanderbilt's bulldoz-ing methods, and, second, the \$500,000 that Gould had in his pocket."

Thus reads a paragraph on page 174 of "Jubilee Jim," and it so perfectly gives the substance and flavor of the book that not to quote it would be to cause a reviewer endless energy in trying to say the same thing.

Jubilee Jim" is a grand picture of the hatred (and amusement and interest) that existed in the public mind of the period of the great Wall street she nanigan of those days, and of the skillful use to which millions of dolto game. Finance in those days was

the sensational coups which made the fortune of the man whose career was the most spectacular on Wall street the most special street the most spectacular on Wall street the most spectacular on Wall street the most special street the m

There is a mellowness about the story as Mr. Fuller tells it and a veracity that at the same time teases and amuses you. It teases you because you wonder how a man who was a contemporary of James Fisk could have been alive or at least enough in command of his faculities to write such a brilliant biography. It amuses you because you realize (after, you have looked Mr. Fuller up and found that he was born in 1864, instead of 1834, as he would have had to be born to he the "Rabbits of the book" that you have been having your leg pulled all the time. Mr. Fuller was just growing up when the spectacular "Jubilee Jim" was operating, but you have keen dates in your may all the time. Wour mind all the time. Mr. Fuller was just growing up when the spectacular "Jubilee Jim" was operating, but you have keen having your leg value. Jim" was operating, but you Dine.

As for the life itself, while there is too much stock jobbing in it to be entirely comprehensible to every reader, there is so much human stuff in it and it is written with such a reserved humor that the financial sweepstakes don't daunt you and you emerge from a chapter of technicalities with an amused if mazed idea of what the brigands of those days did when they got into the really serious business of making fortunes.

The author knows his Wall street and his accounts of such famous days as Black Friday, for instance, and the time that Fisk and Gould tried to cor-

choice of the selection committee of And perhaps the most startling of the American Booksellers' association.

Son Writes Biography

"Professor Clark," by Barrett H. Clark. [Chautauqua Press.]
Those of us who were at the University of Chicago when Prof. Clark was there, even if we had no classes with him, gatifered the threads of the tradition of him and helped weave a little more of it, for he was a personalfity about whom students have decided and vocal views. A teacher of expression was the last person in a faculty to be accepted as a real and unaffected person. His very subject prejudiced the mass of students. But it was, despite that, a tradition of real humanity which had grown use the nis son, Barrett, emphasizes in this very short memoir of him. Prof. Clark emerges from it much the same figure as he lived in the memory of those who were at the university during his days there—and it is a gift for a son to be able to write dispassionately, but affectionately, about his father.

(Bobbs-Merrill.)

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey." by Thornton Wilder (1927). (A. & C. Bonl.)

"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by G. B. Shaw. (Brentano's.)

The author's royalties from the sale of the book are to be "turned over to the Chautauqua institution for the purpose of establishing some memorial for Prof. Clark."

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THOSE WERE GAY DAYS

THE PARTY OF THE P

This amusing print (from the Ford collection) graces Robert H. Fuller's "Jubilee Jim," and depicts a visit of Josephine Mansfield, "Jim Fisk's woman," to the gaudy offices of the Erie railroad and shows Fisk's famous desk chair studded with gold-headed nails, and his desk striped

THE YEAR'S BEST SELLERS

by James B. Wharton

Alfred Adler. (Greenberg.).
"Bad Girl," by Vina Delmar. (Har-

" Marching On," by John Philip Sousa (Hale, Cushman & Flint.)
"All Kneeling," by Anne Parrish

"Hounds of God," by Raphael Saba-int. (Houghton-Mifflin.)
"Old Pybus," by Warwick Deeping.

(A. A. Knopf, Inc.)
"Blue Ruin," by Grace Livingston

Hill. (J. B. Lippincott.)
"Harness," by A. Hamilton Gibbs

"Strange Interlude," by Eugen

With Malice Toward None," by Hon-

oré Willsie Morrow. (Morrow.)
"Mother Goose," by Willy Popeny.
(Thomas Nelson & Sons.)...

"Psychological Care of Infant and Child," by John B. Watson. (W. W.

Dewey. (Open Court Publishing Co.)
"Oxford Book of American Verse."

Skyward," by Capt. Richard B. Byrd.

A. Guest. (Reilly & Lee.)

"Fun with Paper Folding," by William D. Murray and Francis J. Rigney.
(Fleming H. Revell.)

"Swan Song," by John Galaworthy.

"House and Whys of Cooking," by Breign G. Halliday and Isabel T. Nobie. (University of Chicago Press.)
"The Happy Mountain," by Maristan

"American and European Scrap Books." (William H. Wise & Co.)

(Payson & Clarke.)
"The Brimful Book," by

(Platt & Munk Co.)

say. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)

ourt, Brace & Co.)

Prost. (Holt.)

McBride & Co.)

(Harper & Bros.)
"West Running Brook,"

O'Neill. (Horace Liveright.) "The Choosing Book," by Maud Lind

"Herbert Hoover," by Will Irwin One of the most intriguing questions in the book business is what skillful use to which millions of dollars were put in buying legislatures and bosses and individuals. It is a picture of high finance in the English sense of the word "high" as applied to game. Finance in those days was " Squad," (Coward-McCann) "The Father," by Katharine Holla Locke. (Dodd-Mead.) should "Main Street" walk into the imost on the point of being unit for should "Main Street" walk into the four hundred thousand class when its uman consumption, but it was just " Record Flights," by Clar berlin. (Dorrance.) human consumption, but it was just far enough from the turning point to make it palatable to some and delicious to others. And the same sort of whimsical seeing both sides of the case, which that paragraph has in it, is what makes the whole book amusing and alluring. author was known to only a few read " Evo's Apples," by William "The House at Pooh Corner," Milne. (Dutton.) "Standard Dictionary." head of all nonfiction as a seller?

Apparently the single book which Wagnalls.)

man and who was secretary to the governor when Charles Evans Hughes ing the largest quantities dur-ing the year in Chicago is the 1928 was governor of New York, writes this Linebook, edited by Shelby Little. In half-fictional life of James Fisk Jr. as if he had grown up with Jim and had been a sort of go-between in all of Rey." It was published late last year,

the most spectacular on wan street (ft was the only one, at least, that ended in a murder because of a woman).

Funk & Wagnalls' Standard Dictionary has sold over 185,000, and "Bad Girl," by Vina Definar, sold 110,000 exclusive of the Literary Guild sale,

have to keep dates in your mind all of the time or you will be sure that he over the last few years which are extremely interesting. For instance, the assorted Crossword puzzle books are in their second checkered million, the anthologies of Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams, of which "Light of the too much stock jobbing in it to be en-

time that Fisk and Gould tried to corner all the gold in the United States and even almost succeeded in buying the President of the United States (without his knowledge) are thrilling. There is a certain meditative amuse-There is a certain meditative amuse-ment about the way Mr., Fuller tells if things that the modern slap-dash digraphers sacrifice by their very and "Trader Horn," also a last year's ethods.
"Jubilee Jim" was the November 200,000 mark.

of Prof. Clark of U. of C. years sold over 1,000,000 copies.

As for the best sellers which have not made the grade of joining the 100,000 club (and that is a startling and tremendous sale; in most cases 25,000 delights publishers and authors alike), here is the one most popular book on each publisher's list: " Disraeli," by Andre Maurois. (Ap-

vieton.)
"Love's Low," by Dorothy Prooks.
(Avondale Press.) "Deluge," by S. Fowler Wright. Cosmopolitan Book Copporation.)

(Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.)

"The Red Dancer of Moscow," by
H. L. Gates. (Barso & Co.) H. L. Gates. (Barse & Co.)

"Great Companions," by Robert
French Leavens. (Beacon Press.)

"Penelope's Man," by John Brokins.

(Bobbs-Merrill.)

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Johnny Grue "Penelope's Man," by John Brokins.

(Bobbs-Merrill.)

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey." by
Thornton Wilder (1927). (A. & C. Boni.)

"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to
Socialism and Capitalism." by G. R.

"American of Process." Specialism.

Knights Fight, Beasts Roar for Children

Farm Boys Work and Engineers Scheme.

BY AGATHA SHEA. of the Chicago Public Library.

It is fitting, perhaps, that this last list of books for Christmas buying will be Robert O. Ballou, formerly litshould open with mention of Eleanor erary editor of the Chicago Daily News Farjeon's most attractive little volume, and assistant editor of the Univer-Come Christmas." A book of verses sity of Chicago Press. "Come Christmas." A book of verses While the new firm expects to intro-and carols, it will appeal to both duce English authors to American adults and children with its mingling readers, it is its intention to publish of Christmas joy and Christmas pa-thos. The first poem is called, "In thes. The first poem is called, 'In' books on their list will be of Amerithe Week. When Christmas Comes," can origin.

and it alone should give this little book a place on our Christmas table. has appeared with some of the dis-"The Week When Christmas Comes" tinguished authors of Great Britain. "The Week When Christinas of the including Samuel Butler, H. C. Lawrence, Liam O'Flaherty, W. H. Davies, Percy Lubbock, Laurence, Liam O'Flaherty, W. H. Davies, Percy Lubbock, Laurence, West, the for young and old alike!

In the fine story, "Giles of the Star,"

Rebecca Rice has given us a fascinating for him its place in the boy's heart, not be cause of deeds of might and valor done, but for the picture of the young peasant, resolving to be a knight at heart, and drawing for him castle and ward of the king, it will be one of courage and idealism, and uself is never and of the king, it will be one of courage and idealism, and uself is never and one for courage and idealism, and uself is never book which one finds on the

Marquis of Curzon, Hilaire Belloc, Marquis of Curzon, Hilaire Belloc, Hugh Inches, and Beautifully light touch, a rare taste as a well as Mr. E. O. Hoppe Photo.] Lynd, who has a seautifully light touch, a rare taste, which is beautifully light touch, a rare taste, and a gift for seeing and noting the more important American writers whom he has introduced to Great Britian are Sinclair Lewis, Katherine Mayo. Hendrik Van Loon, Sherwood Another book which it leaves with him. Whether that picture be of Giles, the lonely young peasant, resolving to be a knight at heart, and drawing for him dealy and promotion. Mr. Ballou will be one of courage and idealism, and unselfish service — a picture which does not soon forget.

Another book which one finds on the In the fine story, "Giles of the Star," Marquis of Curzon, Hilaire Belloc,

ounters these days listed under chivalry stories is Aldis Dunbar's "Once There Was a Prince," This book, however, although intriguing in its title and most attractive in format, is not one which will appeal to the boy who is looking for the romance and adventure which the title suggests. It is the story of a prince who, kept from knowing his people by crafty work and plan for his country, until about him during the last few years. One is by Ben Ray Redman in the plot is far-fetched and unreal, the sitplot is far-fetched and unreal, the situations do not ring true, and the in-

Genghis Khan: Emperor of All Men, by Harold Lamb (1927). (Robert M " Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle," by Ed-Rudyard Kipling gave us the "Jungle duction to his rare genius. gar Rice Burroughs. (A. C. McClurg.)
"Legend of Sleepy Hollow, by Washington Irving," by Arthur Rackham.
(McKay.) been popular with young readers. As day Charles Augustin Sainte-Beuve ten day walk through the northern Kipling took the younger children into was born at Boulogne-sur-Mer. Such part of his native state. It proved those unknown tropical depths, so phrases as "universally recognized as of such health and zest giving prop-"Why We Misbehave," by Dr. Samuel Dhan Gopal Mukerji takes the older the greatest critic of France," have erties that he has set down ets and introduces them to their vibrant, teeming life, their mystery, and most readers know him. He was, in a gent Holland. (Macrae-Smith Co.)

"Extraordinary Women," by Compton
MacKenzie. (Macy-Masius.)

"Circling South America," by Mrs. "Kari, the Elephant," sense, the forerunner of the modern Jungle Lad," and now school of biography—he was the first "Hari, the Jungle Lad," and now "Ghond, the Hunter" are all worth life-historian to point his hero's char Larz Anderson. (Marshall-Jones Co.)
"Webster's New International Diewhile contributions to children's liter- acter by anecdote and to dare to ad ature. This latest story is that of mit that his heroines might be at the Ghond, the veteran hunter, whom we same time great and human.

ature. This latest story is that of mit that his heroines might is discovery."

"The Window," by Alice Grant Rosman. (Minton-Balch.)

"The Romance of Leonarde de Vinci,"

"The Romance of Leonarde de Vinci," have known in the other books, who, DECEMBER 24.—Any one wh by Dmitri Merejkowski. (Modern Lithrough which he has come, and the blessed, for it was the birthday o strange sights he has witnessed. Like William Frederick Poole (1821) who all of Mr. Mukerji's books, it leaves us thought out that remarkable "Poole's with a memory of the jungle as cruel, heartless, terrible, but permeated with Matthew Arnold, one of the greatest beauty and mysticism. The illustra-tions by Boris Artzybasheff, as always, his day one of the great poets of the world, was born in England on this day, 1822. He wrote one of the most

For the boy or girl who is decidedly practical minded and who likes stories "Self-Reliance," which contains the lines, "Wouldst thou be as these are? historical characters, Marion Lansing's Live as they. They demand not that "Magic Gold," Rhea Wells' "An the things about them, yield them American Farm," and Chelsea Fraser's love, amusement, sympathy." the "Rome," by George Wharton Ed-toards. (Penn Publishing Co.)
"New Dimensions," by Paul T. Prankl. "Story of Engineering in America" "they" being the stars which are the are excellent selections. In the first, envy of a man who stands at a vessuiss Lansing has weven a most interest. esting story around young Roger yearns for the calm of the heavens. Bacon, his work with the old alche-

mist in his father's home, and his dis-covery of the gold which saved the was the natal day of one of the few old castle in its day of need.

This is a book which will serve as a duced, Theodore Low De Vinne. He fine introduction to the life of the philosopher-scientist later on. "An American Farm" is a natural, everyday DECEMBER 26. The author of one of "Social Song," by John Galeborts, can Farm" is a natural, everyday story of real life on a Tennessee farm the best known poems in the English story of real life on a Tennessee farm with its work and play, its good times and its hardships.

"Laddes in Hades," by Prederick Aracid Kummer. (Scars.)

"Bambi," by Felix Salten. (Simon & Schuster.)

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"Bamos," by Felix Schlen. (Simble & Schuster.)

"Beau Ideal," by P. C. Wren. (Frederick A. Stokes.)

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Lily Christine," by Michael Arien.
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"The Wanderer," by Alain Fournier.
"Scarlet Sister Mary," by Julia Peterkin.
"Point Counter Point," by Aldous Huxley.
"Bambl," by Felix Salten.

"Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey.
"Meet General Grant," by W. E. Woodward,
"Voltaire," by Victor Thaddeus.

says to his credit this year, is bring-

DECEMBER 22.—Fifty-nine years his enthusiasm differs from Mr. at very short notice because his opinage on this day in Head Tide, Me., Lynd's. Mr. Mackenzie is chiefly enlons did not coincide with those of there was born Edwin Arlington Rob ister Street" may have gathered, may ent of the London Daily Chro cats! He has eleven of them, and each counsellors, disguises himself and flees to a neighboring kingdom, there to

Books" stories of the jungle have DECEMBER 23.—In 1804 on this Hoosier, started four years ago on a same thing. Except for the train he took to get out of the roar of Chi-

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of Walking to Good Use

the subscribers of the Literary Guild which Dhan Gopal Mukerji writes of n "Ghond the Hunter." Ever since Rudyard Kipling gave us the "Jungle duction to his rare graphy."

With their copy of "Tristram," Mr. "A Hoosier Tramp," by Samuel A. Harper. [The Prairie Club.]

his "Collected Poems" as an intro-

The Confessions of Jean-Jacques susseau." [Brentano's.] this edition of the famous Rousse Confessions. It is in two handson volumes, ornamented with engraving by Edmond Hedouin from the origina lation of W. Conyngham Mallory print

Judd Gray Tells All

While he was waiting for his exe tion Judd Gray wrote the story of his life. He wrote it in the death cell at Sing Sing and finished it less than whose only lift out of commonplace-ness seemed to be his affair with Ruth

A BOOK **EXCHANGE**

BY FRANK SWINNERTON. living upon an island, as the cats can LONDON. - [Special Correspond not stray, and yet they have plenty of ence.]—Robert Lynd, who already has (even more than other cats) upon do

> Mr. Osbert Sitwell's book, " The Peo-Mr. Osbert Sitwell's book, "The People's Album of London Statues," which has drawings reproducing the statues by Nina Hamnett (a very brilliant artist, indeed), will be ready before Christmas. In it Mr. Sitwell makes game—I gather—of what is considered a very miserable collection of statues; and the book will probably give considerable delight to the intellectual ribalds. It should also considerable delight to the intellectual ribalds. talectual ribalds. It should also contain some of the best loved characters from the of what in itself is easy game, he alteriated though Mr. Sitwell makes easy game, he alteriated though Mr. Sitwell makes easy game, he alteriated the statement of what in itself is easy game, he alteriated the statement of the of what in itself is easy game, he al-least novels.
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> Nebody could knowledge and seriousness of under-standing, as well as a fine taste, which as well as Mr.

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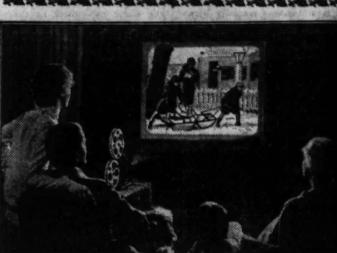
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Huge is very happy look of the most dr

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m secret? He asked me the to take it with me to

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panny has just go and I have been out o walking arm in arm a thould care, or Hugo ar they are happy enough wonder? O. Paul, let whatever we do.

Life seems full of after all to have had the do not it adds and to not it add

after all to have had and to put it aside and It must be our u have only trouble, su Donaldson, lying help marry the girl he loves there such things can It's frightening at hear you laugh. You ham take that from yo changed.

Though Helen Moderment of her own to the new perceptive Huge to recognise his He lived in these curse. On Saturday he had held her in hier to choose from an eclaring that gloves had happened. Burny new now that it was procuse and liked hi

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The Young Pretenders

By Alice Grant Rosman

with whom he'd quarreled just before the smach, never visits him. He decides be dead. Lady Eleanor Wise, his aunt, tells him his friend, Paul Mostyn, for stealing; that he married a girl of whom his family disapproved; a olyneux is heartbroken because she expected to marry Paul, y calls to tell Hugo she believes Paul has been the victim of blackmaller

that his family failed him. The girl assures Hugo she was never engaged to would like to help him because of their lifelong friendship. Hugo gives her er, which he calls Miss Trotsky.

his enemics, and is surprised to learn Hugo is loyal and only his accident has a him from helping Paul. Tright, Hugo's nurse, cautions Mrs. Hallett never to the boy's father, as the sight of Sir Richard so disturbed Hugo while delirious doctors advise his keeping away. Hugo and his reader become fast friends, and the only visitor he is always glad to see. He asks her for the newspaper bout his accident, which his family has refused him. He finds the stories contain

INSTALLMENT XLIL HUGO IS ENTRANCED

Letter from Helen Mostyn to Paul Unposted: My Darling Paul: Your friend Hugo is engaged to Bunny Molyneux and rybody knows, although it has been a secret for six months, they tell me. Young and Old, I am so amazed and so relieved, because although I trust you absolutely and know you were not nearly engaged to her, as your people declared, I was ways a little afraid she might have been fond of you and have thought m had treated her badly. But Hugo tells me you knew all the time and, pose, as you promised to keep their secret, you didn't feel it fair to tell

I can't help wondering what Sir Richard Donaldson thinks of it, for h ust see now that he misjudged you, but no doubt to a hard man like that seh things are unimportant. He only wants to win his cases by any means

He was at your father's yesterday [Sunday] morning, for when I was to Lady Donaldson for a moment she was called to the telephon and I heard her say so to some one who was evidently inquiring for Sir ard. I wished she would go on to say why he was there, but such lucky hes don't happen to me. It is ungrateful to grumble, however, for this



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Huge is very happy over his engagement, and yet he worries me. There g on that boy's mind, I am convinced, for over and over again last few days, when he thought he was unobserved, I have caught look of the most dreadful misery on his face and he doesn't fool any more the lighthearted way he used to do when I first went to him. I imagined in the beginning that he was worrying about you, and even forgot to be discreet for once and begged him not to. However, he denied it and I believe was speaking the truth, for he so often talks of you to me that he would by the thousands for poor families, to be distributed on Monday evening

study again regularly, as he means by and by to be an archeologist, he says. even to the sugar and cream for But this may be just a desire to deceive everybody. Very likely he thinks coffee. Mrs. Jacob Baur will hand out portion of women to men medical til Christmas to give me the ring. his heart he never will recover and be able to marry Bunny and that may

I feel so helpless, Paul. It seems like spying upon the poor boy to tell s mother, and yet I have a feeling it is making him worse, whatever the orry is. These people don't see anything. Mr. Tright and his mother told ne this morning that the doctor had not been too pleased with him on Satur ay ithe day I first noticed a distinct change in him, though he had looked asionally before], but that he was a different person since the agement had come out and he knew he could see Miss Molyneux whenver he liked. Lady Donaldson said she didn't know why the silly children adn't told her about it before, and she was sure Hugo's happiness would on make him quite normal again. I wanted to shout at them that they re stunid and blind. He's perfectly normal, but they don't understand him od I don't believe they ever will. What is the good of their money if they out do something, instead of letting him lie there fretting his heart out

He asked me the other day to get the newspaper account of your car dread it to him, and this morning he mentioned it again. I have promised the it with me tomorrow, because it seems wisest not to refuse him any a reason, but I shall have to keep his father's name out of it some-I gave my word never to mention Sir Richard to him and sometime

an idiotic promise, yet if I broke it and it really had a bad effect him, as they seem to think it would, I should never forgive myself. e actually wanted me to go and choose an engagement ring for him corning, but I persuaded him to get Lady Donaldson to telephone to ler to send some for him to see instead. He was delighted at a. They came tefore I left and the jeweler's man was waiting until Miss lyneux arrived to choose one Hugo spread them out on his bed to dazzle when she came in. He is evidently very much in love, though he would much too reserved ever to admit it. I think he hides himself away from at people, but perhaps I understand him a little because he is so fond

Panny has just gone off in a new frock with her Henry to the picture I have been out on the common, which is full of Henrys and Fannys alking arm in arm and looking foolish and not caring in the least, as we uid care, or Hugo and Bunny, that people should see us parading our love.

If are happy enough now, but I don't suppose it will last. Does it ever, I
ider? O. Paul, let us make ours last and not grow dull and indifferent,

Life seems full of evil things lying in wait, but perhaps we were lucky ther all to have had this trouble while we were young and able to bear it ad to put it aside and be happy again.

It must be our turn for a little good luck after this. No one should only trouble, surely, without earning it? But then I think of Hugo Keeler, when asked whether he would idson, lying helpless and perhaps never to walk again and be able to the girl he loves, and there seems to be no sense or meaning in a world lul said: "Yes, at Walkiki beach."

It's frightening and I want your arms round me, Paul, and I want by you laugh. You always thought the world such a jolly place. Don't let un take that from you where you are, my darling. I couldn't bear you to thanged.

Though Helen Mostyn, coming to him as she had done in the first be derment of her own disaster and revealing it in a way she little guessed the new perceptiveness his illness had given him, was sufficiently akin to He lived in these days between heaven and hell. There was no middle surse. On Saturday Bunny, worker of miracles, had kissed him; on Sunday had held her in his arms; on Monday spread out jewels on his bed for to choose from and seen her so off at last with his ring on her finger, staring that gloves in future were superfluous. The greatest of all miracles that gloves in future were superfluous. The greatest of all mirac Bunny loved him-Bunny with the world to choose from. H that it was not just a game to deceive the elders on Paul's account was not just a game to deceive the elders on Pan's account, while she was with him this supreme wonder in entranced, but always, when she had gone, he was desolate and are sat in ris mind because he could not go with her, and how long this not have to go on?

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-HOLIDAY DUTIES









Chicago Turns

There's Something Doing When the new ruling has gone into These Days.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN. Chicago childhood is making the will be to go to some other part of city. Parties and entertainments jostle center. each other for a place on the crowded

book for the Christmas parties at various child care institutions, where rious child care institutions, where might as well become used to the presence of women during their professional deliberations, since they will play host on Christmas eve or Christmas day. He has promised to superintend in person the installing of indoor sides, sand piles, large nursery blocks, teeter boards and proceedings of the Christmas as well become used to the presence of women during their professional deliberations, since they will constantly find themselves working with nurses once they have taken up me anything additional this Christmas, well three months ago—my husband, my own flat fitted out with fine furniture, and now I am as happy as I can be. If Santa Claus leaves with nurses once they have taken up me anything additional this Christmas, well become used to the presence of women during their professional deliberations, since they will constantly find themselves working with nurses once they have taken up me anything additional this Christmas, well become used to the presence of women during their professional deliberations, since they will constantly find themselves working with nurses once they have taken up me anything additional this Christmas, well become used to the presence of women during their professional deliberations, since they will constantly find themselves working me anything additional this Christmas, well become used to the presence of women during their professional deliberations, since they will constantly find themselves working with nurses once they have taken up the constantly find themselves working the constantly fi arge nursery blocks, teeter boards and such things, and to preside at the distribution of presents from the Christmas tree at each home.

A still less convincing argument is that women students demand chivalry from the men, with the result that

same day. Chicago Home for the Friendless prefers to wait for the peep of dawn on Christmas morning to discrimination against women medical

eral days ago at the Chicago Home for Jewish Orphans, on a Jewish holi-

Christmas baskets are being packed the first basket.

Veterans of Foreign Wars are pack-Veterans of Foreign Wars are pack- one in five, so that the problem is would marry a lawyer. ing 3,000 baskets for the war veterans not as practically serious as it might

Two hundred boys were enter Speakers were barred, and the features of the occasion were a turkey turns of the occasion were a turkey follow an uphill road. Women, them pair I have, appear as dinner and vaudeville entertainment.

The Lions club of Waukegan was est handicap to the advancement of a freak skater. I am their own sex in the profession of very anxious to have host last night to 1,500 poor children the Hattle Barwell settlement house there for a Christmas party

and program.

This afternoon the Junior Association of Commerce will throw open the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms for merrymaking for 6,000 underprivileged children. Toys, candy and fruit will be there for each small guest. Volunteers of America will enter-tain 500 children at the assembly hall of their organization, 2841 Washing-

ton boulevard, on Christmas eve. Paddy Harmon will hold another in-stallment of his annual Yuletide celebration for the children of Chicago at Dreamland dance hall from noon until 8 o'clock on Monday, Alderman Albert J. Horan has char-

tered the Senate theater, Madison and Kedzie avenue, for Monday morning, and has invited the children of the west side to be his guests. Admission will be by ticket, for which they will receive toys and candy, and attend the show. Tickets are available through principals of west side pub-lic or parochial schools.

Al Jolson to "Show" in Honolulu at Waikiki

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] HONOLULU, Dec. 21.—Al Jolson the famous actor, who arrived here with his bride, the former Ruby Keeler, when asked whether he would

Nash Company Distributes \$807,000 Christmas Bonus Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 21.—[Special.]

—The Nash Motors company today began the distribution of \$807,000 in Christmas bonuses to its 12,000 employes in its Kenosha, Racine and

Dance Aids Infants. The La Grange Junior Center of the Infant Welfare society will give its Infant Weifare society will give its annual charity ball this evening at the Masonic temple in La Grange. Miss Kathryn Farley, president of the Junior league of La Grange, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Gilby K. Mehagan, Mrs. E. R. Bartley, Miss Pauline Boisot, Mrs. Arthur Sprague, and Mrs. C. R. Stever,

London Hospitals Act to Lessen Number of Women Students

to Santa Claus students are to be barred from all except two London hospital schools as soon as the present classes have empleted their courses of study. effect, women who wish to receive

medical training in London will be obliged to enroll either at the Royal mas present? Free hospital or at University College hospital. Their only alternative most of its happiest season these days! Great Britain for their training, with There are a number of The festival spirit is abroad in the probably Edinburgh as the favored things I would appre-The vexing question of admitting this could be classified

calendar and the ubiquitous St. Nick women along with men as medical under Christmas presscores a thousand times a day by at- students has been responsible for nu- ent items. How about scores a thousand times a day by atmerous outbursts of sentiment on
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a present? Agreeable and accommodating as been offered for segregating them.

It has been pointed out that many ways, the jolly old fellow has made parents object to their sons working special entry in his engagement in close cooperation with the women

Wendell Phillips day nursery will away from the points of vantage able to afford. On sechave its party for the children on christmas eve. Helping Hand Commany cases, they should be given height of my ambition to own a fine banjo.

hold high carnival there. Angel students is to be found in their failure to send patients to their old masters, as do the younger men doctors The first of the series was held sev- who feel the need for expert consul-

This, however, is said to be a most unfair complaint to make against the women, since in many cases their work is taken up in child welfare institutions on clinics where there is or Tuesday. Volunteers of America no opportunity to send patients to will prepare more than 1,500, complete their old lecturers. At the same time. it must be remembered that the prostudents in London is still less than He is a lawyer, and I said I never

It is pointed out that as long as tained yesterday at the Sherman hotel the vast majority of women persist skates is what I would by the Optimists club of Chicago. in their preference for men doctors, like most of all. I in their preference for men doctors, like most of all. I the female general practitioner must have outgrown the follow an uphill road. Women, thempair I have, and I have

The Inquiring Reporter Suppose You Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. E. E. Erisman, 9111 Colfax avenue, was awarded \$5.

What would you like for a Christ

The Answers. E. F. Bredlow, 1505 North Spauldavenue, real estate don't know whether





using the last four I am not satisfied with anything less than the finest, and this costs around

well that, too, would be nice.

Miss Ruth Grossman, 4917 Monti-cello avenue, stenog-rapher—What I have Christmas day.

Edwin LeMonnier, 6622 South Wintheir own sex in the profession of very anxious to have a medicine.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS



Poverty's Pinch!

BY THOMAS WREN.

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Fellow depart-

This morning, Good Fellows, a last

stocking on Christmas morning.

Units of this year's Good Fellow army will begin an advance march late this afternoon on the tenement sectors of the city. They will pre-pare the way for the 1928 Good Fel-

for the Coolidges Were Poor Kid; Be Good Fellow

Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 21.-(49)-Plans were being made today to reeive President and Mrs. Coolidge at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Coffin on Sapelo island next week. Washington Christmas afternoon o

the following morning, according to information received today, and arrive in Brunswick about 24 hours later. The Coolidge party will leave the train in this city and be taken to the Sea Island Yacht club on St. Simon's island. There the Coffins' Simon's island. There the Coffins' yacht, Zapala, will be waiting to take them to Sapelo. It was stated that the President and his immediate the President and his immediate the public better than any world remain on Sapelo through party would remain on Sapelo through

When Good Fellow headquarters closed at midnight last night, there were approximately 1,000 childish appeals for Christmas happiness still on file. Some of these youngsters face a Christmas full of gloom and utter disappointment unless rescued today by Good Fellows. They face what all children dread—the tragic empty

British Boys to Get New Testament Teaching Before Old

Almira G. Rockefeller, shown by what he left out que much as what he put in. Grandniece of John D.

(Picture on back page.) New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]— Mrs. William G. Rockefeller has an-nounced the engagement of her daugh-ter, Miss Almira G. Rockefeller, to M. Roy Jackson of Rye, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is a widower. His wife, the former Miss Lenore Schoen, died in 1918. He is a former vice presi-dent of the Westchester Biltmore

What's Doing Today.

Georgians Make Plans Stock Directs Brief Holiday Rest New Symphony of "America"

Christmas Is No Day for The presidential train will leave Prize Composition Offers Some Surprises.

> BY EDWARD MOORE. Whether Ernest Bloch's "America

the visit, while newspaper men and others will be quartered at the Cloister hotel on Glynn isle.

This is the party winner, but only last season's prize winner, but which was given a sextuple first performance. It was played here yes formance. It was played here yes A daily program of fishing and terday afternoon by Mr. Stock and the hunting is being planned for the Presi-Chicago Symphony orchestra, with the chicago Symphony orchestra, with the further agreement that it would also be played as nearly at the same time as possible by the symphony orchestras of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Cincinnati. At least there is one composer in America who cannot complain of a conspiracy of silence against his music. Incidentally, the conductors of all these orchestras, except Cincinnati, were the judges who unanimously gave the work the first place in the contest.

Bloch calls his work an epic rhapof 1861-65, and the third with the present and future. It thus becomes in a way a musical comment upon American history, or rather, it would if it were not that the cool glance of the historian and the intense feeling of the musical chapsedist are impossible.

and Groseman, 4917 Montpockers, whose activities will be in progress until Christmas dev.

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Rosa Linda, a young pianist of astonishing talent. She is fifteen years old,
but she has the aplomb of thirtyfive and the rhythmic sense of almost
any period of maturity you choose to

nounced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Almira G. Rockefeller, to M. Roy Jackson of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Rockefeller, a cousin of the former Miss Winifred Rockefeller whose marriage to Brooks Emeny took place last Saturday, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rockefeller. She is a grandniece of John D. Rockefeller, and a granddaughter of the late James Stillman, banker. Her father died six years ago.

His wife





a last minute invitation. Others need a special program of after care. And upon the faithfulness with which this course is pursued depends the

For excessively oily hair the permanent is a godsend. For a time, at east, after the operation there is surcease from the discomforts of a too later oily scalp. But even under the circumstances depending upon rcumstances, depending upon meiency of the permanent wave operator and the heat used dur-ing the process of waving, there may accrue such discomforts as are known to less oily haired persons. It is doubtful, however, if one's hair ever becomes so brittle as that of her op-



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pa Is All Smoked Up WOULD APPRECIATE A MEERSCHAUM PIPE FOR CHRISTMA

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speak of inemiciency of operators other reason is that the competition in choosing as expert a hair waving matter now experty given, amount in the entire scalp needs a warm operator as can be obtained. Economy operator as can be obtained on the frock of the profession where such a comatively short training period is denoted in expert, or shall we say exhighest grade work.

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WE ROOSEVELT LAST 3 DAYS WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS" Monte Blue, Raquel Torres MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT Beginning at 11:30 p. m. The SINGING FOOL' IT LEAVES VERY SOON "FOUR SONS" is crowding Al out at McVickers, but he's continuing AL JOLSON his unparalleled first-run at the famous ROOSEVELT beginning in "The Singing

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BY THALIA -The last of the hordes

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Yale Show Tonight One of the Various Pre-Christmas Events

BY THALIA -The last of the hordes of school and college young people will have arrived by noon today, so that the several ties on this afternoon's and eveing's social program will be largely Miss Letitla Channon's debut ten, to

given by her mother, Mrs. James Channon, and her sister, Mrs. Vinent Bendix, at Mrs. Bendix's apart-ent at 209 Lake Shore drive, takes ace this afternoon, and for this the largest affairs include the perdance Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. nb are to give at the Palmer for Miss Kathleen White Miss Jean Purcell, the Yale Draassociation's performance of te Wings" at the Selwyn theaus, and the John B. Drakes' supper-ance to present their daughter, Miss

The Jembers of the Yale Dramatic ociation arrive at 1 p. m. today an informal luncheon. There to be put up during their go stay. Frederick Preston, tent of the Yale club, will welnight the cast, which includes 18 a will be guests at the Drakes' Tomorrow, the men will be enterrate alums at luncheon at Onwentsia, an affair to which some of the debuantes also have been invited. On Monday Tracy Drake is to entertain the Yale players at the luncheon he giving for his son, Francis. Those ay to spend Christmas at their reget club on Christmas day, leaving that night for their next stop, Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elting are to have two of the lads as house

Christmas trees dripping lavishly in tinsal and silver festoons shimmered in a dazzling background for the gay, charing young guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charies Garfield. King and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney at the ball they gave at the Blackstone crystal

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TWO DEBUTANTES

MISS DOROTHY RANNEY AND MISS BARBARA KING. [Underwood & Underwood Phote.] Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ranney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garfield King gave a ball last night at the Blackstone for their debutante daughters, Miss Dorothy Ranney and Miss Barbara King.

alfroom last night for their debutante daughters received at the entrance to tive scheme, Miss King in white tulle daughters. Miss Barbara King and the ballroom in an alale formed by Glossy, deep green smilax garlands hung around the balcony rail with hung around the balcony rail with the end trees flowered in silver of rhinestones. The supportables around the balcony were coviliuminated globes of tinsel and leaves at intervals. The hosts and their in keeping with the general decorations at the entrance to the scheme ing with the general decora- shiny silver trees for centerpl

the supper tables in the long corridor off the balcony were centered with bright scarlet trees in green pots. Mrs. King's gown was of pale yellow vel-vet, and Mrs. Ranney's of silver bro-527 Roscoe street announce the en-segement of their daughter, Norma Louise, to Wesley Gregory Kenison.

At her presentation tea yesterday afternoon at the Lake Shore Drive hotel Miss Katherine Daniels, daughter ter of Mrs. Picard Whiting, wore a long waisted frock of nick tills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson of 1235 Astor street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bluford, to Frederick Spencer, son of Mrs. Earl Spencer of Highland Park. There was no announcement party because both Miss Bluford and her younger sister, Miss Frances Richardson, are convalescing from the flu, and so they just spread the news informally. Miss Richardson was graduated from St. Timothy's at Catonsville, Md. She made her debut in 1925. Mr. Spencer is a Yale graduate, class of 1922. The redding is to take place some time

in the spring.
Of interest in relation to the en-gagement of Miss Richardson is the anniversary party which her parents are giving this afternoon. Ingenious invitations to the affair are adorned with pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Richard on taken in 1903, that of Mrs. Rich son taken in 1903, that of Mrs. Richardson displaying a high pompadour and a fetching flower in her hair and entitled: "Georgia, the Winner." The one of Mr, Richardson is labeled: "Ralph, the Runner-up." The invitations read:

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to look at the newspaper at all out if today is one of the days when can snatch a glance at it and eye alights on this column, let the remind you not to forget two things that should be part of your children's Christmas preparations— two things that have nothing to do the material preparations for the

The first of these is the singing of old Christmas songs and carols. There so many jolly ones like "God Ye Merry, Gentlemen," and so many beautiful ones, like "Hark, the deraid Angels Sing," that every child should know some and be able to sing them. It is part of the Christmas tra whole Christmas se ds with them.

The second reminder is, be sure that you tell your children the story of the Christ Child before Christmas day rolls around. That day itself is so so much going on that it is not always the best time to capture the at ion of their spirit.

And Christmas should not be just much more to it than that that on no year should Christmas day come without the children having heard the beautiful age old but ever new narrative—without their having seen in their mind's eye the deep blue sky and Mary and Joseph plodding to the warm stable on that night nearly two thousand years ago that there might be shelter for the birth of the baby

No Christmas should pass without their thoughts being turned toward he journey, a little later, of the Three kings of the East traveling under that same night sky to lay their rich gifts at the feet of the little baby be-side the humble ones of the shepherds of that pastoral land.

sn't matter what your faith lack of it may be—Jew of Gentile holic or Protestant, agnostic or theist-don't observe Christmas with serving it in this way, too. If your children are old enough, read the story to them from the Bible. And

sure that in the midst of the Grove, Ill. reparations, you make a quiet spot me afternoon or evening for the ling of the story of the birth of Theodore Roberts' Will tht: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Dr. Stewart Says All of Better Scientists

(Picture on back page.)

The anniversary celebration was coened with the confirmation of fifty persons by Bishop Shelden M. Griswold. Following the ordination. Dr. Stewart was host to the Evanston Ministerial association at a luncheon, and last night Dr. and Mrs. Stewart was host to vestrymen of St. Luke's at a dinner.

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Harvard September Exams Sidney Roberts Moore, lived with Theo dore Roberts in his Hollywood home

Phi Beta Kappa's Senate

Elects Group of Notables New York, Dec. 21.—(P)—New mem-era of the Phi Beta Kappa senate september at Delaware, O., were formally seated today at national head-quarters. They were: John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain; Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves, New York commissioner of education; Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico; Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric company, and Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, Dr. Clark S. Northup of Cornell university and president of the United chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, predictions of the Company was, whereupon she replied, "I am—I may whereupon she replied, "I am—I may whereupon she replied, "I am—I may

Sorority Tea Tomorrow. Been Theta Sigma sorority of De Little Alice, aged 3, fell down the stairs party at the Belden-Strate asked her where she was hurt. as party at the Belden-Strat-litel temerrow afternoon at 2 Alice sobbingly replied, "I hurt m whole self." E. M. A.

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BRIDE-TO-BE



MISS MARIAN SWEET.

[De Haven Photo.] Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sweet of 4430 North Central Park avenue announce t they are not, go to the Bible your-elf each year to refresh your mind the engagement of their daughter, and spirit for the telling of it in your Marian, to Bernard E. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Henry of Villa

Makes Nephew Heir; Ignores Other Kindred Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.-[Spe-

cial.]-In appearing today to offer for Have Belief in God probate the will of his uncle, the late Theodore Roberts, actor, disposing of Three young men were welcomed over \$10,000, Edward Robert Higgins, nto the priesthood yesterday by Dr. New York illustrator, told of a feud that caused Roberts to disinherit all his other kin in favor of a nephew. Higgins is the heir.

In the presence of clergy and par-thioners who had gathered to honor helf rector's anniversary, Bishop gins as "the only member of my charles P. Anderson ordained the candidates—the Rev. Otis Jackson, as a stant at St. Paul's church, Kenwood; the Rev. John B. Hubbard, junior assistant at St. Luke's, and the Rev. L. M. Morse, student at Naskotah seminary. Dr. Stewart then welcomed them in his sermon and charged them to dedicate their lives to the advancement of Christianity.

"There are no scientists or philosophers of the first rank who do not believe in God," he said. "Yet there are plenty of thinkers today who still are drifting about amid philosophical theories, talking of a cosmic intelligence, and who have not got hold of the center of Christianity, which is simple and reasonable, yet awful and the light of the stant and that was a bond between him and Roberts.

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monies. She and one other nephew

Haroard September Exams
to Be Abolished in 1930
Cambridge, Mass. Dec. 21.—[Special.]—Men will ne longer be admitted to Harvard college by examination in September, beginning in 1930, according to the vote of the governing bourds of the university at their last ineeting, announced today.

This step is the outgrowth of the fact that for two years the taking of preliminary examinations in September has not been allowed. The questa of one thousand has been exceeded every year since its establishment three years ago.

This fact appears as one of the reasons for the abolition of the September examinations given by Henry Pennypacker, '88. chairman of the committee on admission and also chairman of the college entrance examinations boards. He also cites the unsatisfactory records of the men entering college by means of September examinations have been consistently lower than the records of the men entering on their standing in the June college boards.

Sidney Roberts in his Hollywood home for some time. There are two nieces, Mrs. Hugh Moore Brown and Mrs. Jeste Glover, both of California. None of them were remembered in the will.

Hope Hampton Makes Her Opera Debut in Philadelphia
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 21.—(P)—Hope Hampton, stage and screen star, made her debut tonight in the title rôle of Massenet's "Manon" with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company. Miss Hampton will sing with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company as Mimi in "La Bohème" in February, and probably will be heard in New York later in "Manon."

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versity, composed of undergraduates, other guests those at their house will present its annual musical comparty here for the debut of their daughter, Florence, tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes will leave club have written the text and songs, to spend Christmas. arranged the scenic and lighting effects, and make up the cast, as well as the nineteen piece orchestra which with Mrs. Kellogg will be the honor

play opposite each other, Alan Laid-low, as Liesje, the feminine lead, and Washington home.

Deneen, will spend Christmas in their which will attract more than 700 edu-cators to Chicago, Dec. 26 to 29.

low, as Liesje, the tenthine lead, and Charles E. Arnt, who will be leading Dr. Hubert Work, former secretary Meetings will be held at the Congress man.

Of the interior, left today for Evanshotel with Dr. John M. Gillette of the Gerald R. Van Dorn, a sophomore ton to spend Christmas with his son-from Evanston, and Jack Kenneth in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. of the society, presiding. William J. members of the Triangle club or-

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.-(P)-The Triangle club of Princeton university, composed of undergraduates.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes have as their guest for the holidays, Miss Hester Laning of New York, who frequently visits Miss Helen Clifton Wednesday for Miss Elizabeth S. Dec. 28. Members of the Triangle tomorrow for their home in Evanston Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state,

tomorrow will celebrate the seventy This year's musical comedy, "Zuider Lee," was written by Erik Barnow, a senior, and Joshu.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott, formerly of Chicago, were among the ris gave a small dance tonight for

the holidays with his parents arriv-

now, a senior, and Joshua Logan, a afternoon for his home in Chicago, dife, are among the topics slated for sophomore. Deford Swan, a senior, not to return until after Jan. 1. Mrs. discussion at the 23d annual session composed the songs. Two seniors will Deneen and their daughter, Miss Bina of the American Sociological society, cators to Chicago, Dec. 26 to 29. Meetings will be held at the Congress Howe, a junior from Chicago, are A. W. Bissell.

Bogan, superintendent of the Chicago members of the Triangle club or Mrs. William E. Hull, wife of the public schools, will welcome the delerepresentative from Peoria, Ill., has gates.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clifford will and Mrs. Charles H, Sabin will give a ford. Lambert Clifford also will spend the helidays with his parents arrive tante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small Moore.

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Charles S. Minor and his brother, Allen Minor, are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Minor.

Miss Josephine Auguste, who is a family where there are five small children, the oldest of whom is 6 Miss Josephine Auguste, who is a student at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, is spending the holidays with her par-

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Flower Show Op Garfield Pa

Son of Sarah Bern Dies in Paris, PARIS, Dec. 21. — 6 Bernhardt, son of the fa Sarah Bernhardt, died

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soloists, chorus, and organist were heard to admirable advantage, including both their good points and their weak points.

On the side of the virtues were excellent singing by the chorus, which we admiration for tonal quality, precision of attacks, and for general effectiveness, and this includes each of the four voice sections of the chorus. Lucy Hartman, contraito, merited highest commendation for the beauty and spiritual quality of her sterling rendition of his important baritone rôle, and William Pilcher, tenor, was altogether satisfactory. And on the negative side, there were times when the performance slowed

William Lester was at the organ. The work was directed by Mrs. George L. Tenney owning to illness of Mr.

Something fell amiss and the anticipated performance of Lehmann's song-cycle. "In a Persian Garden," by the W-G-N Opera company, could not take place. So, as I gather it, the company pooled their talents in a miscellaneous performance from 9 to 145 in which a goodly portion of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" was performed, with stirring effect. Credit here spes to Miss Helen Bickerton, sognany, Frank Barden and Walter Pontius, tenors; Normand Koch, baritone, and Gaston du Moulin and his W-G-N symphony orchestra.

Ight snow Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy saturday in south portions. Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy to cloudy saturday, not so cold fashioned broad-brimmed creation. Certainly the beret is just as fashionable as ever. Here we show it interpreted in evening terms. The day, possibly local snow in northeast portion. Certainly the beret is just as fashionable as ever. Here we show it interpreted in evening terms. The day, possibly local snow in northeast portion, not so cold; partly cloudy with and central portions.

Wisconsar-Partly cloudy to cloudy Saturday, possibly snow by Sunday; not so cold sationable as ever. Here we show it interpreted in evening terms. The day, possibly local snow in northeast portion, not so cold; partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature Sunday.

Place of observation. Something fell amiss and the antici-

Flower Show Opens in Garfield Park Today

Dec. 21, 1928, 7 p. m.

The annual Christmas flower show of the west parks will be opened to day. Poinsettias will predominate the color scheme and in addition there will be varieties of begonias, Jerusalem charles, yellow flax, and wallflowers; also a large collection of Christmas blooming orchids. In all there will be 10,751 plants, representing 6f species and varieties. The Garfeld park conservatory, where the lowers will be on view, will be opened daily from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. for the next sixteen days. The annual Christmas flower show of the west parks will be opened today. Poinsettias will predominate the color scheme and in addition there will be varieties of begonias, Jerusalem cherries, yellow flax, and wall-flowers, also a large collection of Christmas blooming orchids. In all

Son of Sarah Bernhardt

Dies in Paris, Aged 65 PARIS, Dec. 21. — (P) — Maurice Bernhardt, son of the famous actress, Sarah Bernhardt, died today at the

Maurice Bernhardt was deeply attached to his famous mother, and it was in his arms that she died in Paris in March, 1923. Maurice was interested in the theater on his own ac-count, particularly from the manage-rial end.

count, particularly from the manage rial end.

Mrs. Joynt, 96, Illinois

Citizen 73 Years, Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Farrell Joynt, 96

years old, who for 73 years lived in Illinois, died yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Cora Johnson, 5822 Ohio street. Mrs. Joynt was born in Waltham, Mass. She is survived by 3 children, 13 grand children, 28 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren, Funeral ervices will be held at Dixon, Ill., on Monday.

Hold Up Man, Wife, Rob

Them of \$7,500 Diamonds

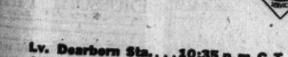
Bytingfield, Ill., Dec. 21.—(P)—Two diamonds, valued at \$7,500, were taken by these manufactures and the manufactures of the control of the co

ads, valued at \$7,500, were taken ind department store manager, and side tonight. Seward wrestled the bandits and was blackjacked 7 one of them. Several stitches were Sait L Sauta to close the wound on his Sauta Yellow

Wife Divorces Millionaire

Hobo, Gets 11 Yr. Old Child Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 21.—[Special]—Mrs. Ingeborg How today secured a divorce from James Eads How, millionaire hobo, and together with the decree secured a settlement in property and custody of the couples 11 year old adopted son.

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Only Two More Shopping Days



Three Clever Hats Along New Lines

Corinne Lowe Funeral services for Charles H. Silverman, pioneer Chicagoan, will be NEW YORK -[Special Correspondheld Monday morning from the Piser ence. J-Well, we are still brow-beaten undertaking chapel, 4911 Broadway, by our hats. In spite of all promises The acoustics of the church auditor. Burial will be at B'nai B'rith cemetery. of reform these berets and turbans jum were such that the work of the soloists, chorus, and organist were Mr. Silverman, who was 85 years old, and whatnot continue to come well heard to admirable advantage, includ. hospital after a brief illness. He re-

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and resterday's table of records follow:

Supplies the trimming.

Below is a smart turban of black satin trimmed on one side with a tremendous bow of self material which is contrasted with a Dutch frill effect. supplies the trimming.

Below is a smart turban of black Indiana—Unsettled, not quite so cold in ex-trems northwest portion. Possibly local light snow Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature in north and central portions.

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Tethendous bow of seif material which is contrasted with a Dutch frill effect on the other side. An excellent ex-with slowly rising temperature in north pertains to millinery!

For southern resort wear we find

Wants a Divorce Just to Hear Him Do the Proposing BY DORIS BLAKE.

You can understand a woman be-coming so peevish with a husband who drags her 'round the room by the hair of her head as to call up a lawyer and inquire about the price of a divorce. You can sympathize with the owner of a pair of black eyes if she uses them to convince a judge that home "ain't no dovecote" and she'd

But what in the year of seven di- fection for me, but when a certain But what in the year of seven divorces to every wedding march do you make of a woman who wants to get her freedom so her husband will have to ask her to marry him and right the proposal privileges she appropriated unto herself some years back? At least, you must give the woman credit for originality. You compilers of divorce causes might add compilers of divorce causes might add that one to your collection. It deserves a paragraph to itself.

"Poor John" loves the ornery creature. He wasn't so crazy about her when she proposed to him first. He refused. She said, "All right, then our friendship comes to an end."
That decided John. She was too good a woman to let get away, so he took back the refusal and gave her a ring.
[He says he "accepted her offer."]
Well, marriage turned out beautifully. The woman was a relief. Well, marriage turned out beautifully. The woman was a prize.
"Sweet, pure, and not bad looking." says John. Good cook, good house-keeper. Fine girl. Just fine."

After having three children and six and a half years of marriage, she now decides that John never having pro-posed to her, ought to have done so; therefore, in order to prove his love, the least he could do is to give her a divorce and then ask her.

Well, it just goes to show how dangerous is the divorce epidemic. Of what stuffs and nonsense are divorce dreams made!

John does not confess to having John does not contess to having twitted the woman for proposing to him, an oversight in his complaint, since it might alter the face of the case quite a lot.

However, we've only one bit of ad-

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Officers John Froelich and John Robertson, Lake Forest motorcycle policemen, were cruising about the streets of that village in their squad car late last night, eyes and ears alert for all that was not as it should be.



infantile crying for the DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

and I are alone he shows great af-

vice for the poor perplexed gentleman and it is to tell the lady where to get off, and in terms forcible enough to

stop her

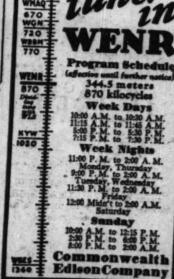


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OF 'EM, I GUESS - STILL I PON'T
STAMP FOR AN HOUR TRYIN' TO
MAKE UP MY MIND WHAT TO
BUY - LEAPIN' LIZARDS - I'LL
HOVER GET MATTED ON AT THIS

Suddenly a touring car swept by them at high speed and the officers gave chase.

The fleeing car increased its speed to 55 miles an hour and the policement were about to give up the pursuit when it suddenly stopped on the Waukegan road near Mrs. J. Ogden Armour's Mellody Farm. They drove up to the car, prepared to deal out several tickets and a lecture on speeding. In the car they found Joe Madender of 7410 North Oakley avenue, with his wife in a rear seat.

Mrs Madden had just given birth to a baby daughter, her sixth child. That, said Joe, accounted for his undue haste, and also for his sudden stop. The officers then forgot all about tickets and sped the three, body's Christmas contrasted to Waukegan. Joe returned to the Lake Forest police station a few hours later and, true to the paternal tradition, passed out cigars.

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KNIGHTS of the BATH 12:00

The Children . 2:30

Details of Today's W-G-N Program DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:20—Home Management.
10:20 to 11—For Shut-ins.
11 to 12—Morning Munical; Happy Hank.
12 to 12:20—Weather Report and Morning Musical (cont.).
12:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concort.
2:30 to 5—Children's Christman Party.
10:20 to 5—Children's Christman Party.
10:20 to 6—Marshall Field & Ca's Air Castle.

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Judy Show. 6:25 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quota-

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Owen Scott, Prominent Illinois Mason, Is Dead

Owen Scott of Decatur, Ill., former congressman and for many years prominent in Illinois Masonic circles, died yesterday at his home in Decatur, it was learned last night. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorow from the First Baptist church of Decatur. Governor Elect I Louis L. Emmerson, as grand master of the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Illinois, will officiate at the services. Mr. Scott, who was 80 years old, had been grand secretary of the grand been grand secretary of the grand lodge for sixteen years and had been reflected at Chicago in October. He is survived by one daughter. Burial will be at Effingham, III.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices. LWINNING LODGE, NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Monday at 1 o'clock to attend funeral of Brother James S. Smith.

OLIN J. BROWN, Master.
EDW. M. EVANS. Secy. WINNETEA LODGE, NO. 1078, A. F. A. A. M. Members assemble at chapel, 1109 Central-av., Wilmette, Saturday, Doc. 22, 3 p. m. Funeral of Brother James Wash-

day at 2 p. m. Interment private at Rosehill.

DRAKE—Dan Drake, beloved husband of
Frances, fond son of George and the late
Cornella Drake, brother of Mrs. Edith
Finley and Ray.

Puneral from late resicemetery chapel, Saver-av. to the Acada
cemetery chapel, Saver-av. to the Acada
and interment Irving Park-blvd. Cemetery.

DREISCHER—August Dreischer, Dec. 20.

2010 Grant-pl., Evanston dear husband of Anna, fond father of His. Saver-av.

Evanston.

Elizabeth and the late James, William and
Thomas Gillespie, at residence. 4015 W.
Monroe-s. Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m.
Burial Forest Home Member of Pleiades
lodge, No. 478. A. F. & A. M. Nevada
2518.

No. 52, C. O. F.: St. Leo Holy Name society. For reservations phone Stewart 7700.

BABT—May Castleman Hart. Dec. 21. wife of John O. Hart, mother of Willard C. sister of Frank, Lottie, and Lillie Castleman. Funeral from her late residence, Lombard, III., Sunday, Dec. 23, at 2 p. m.

HELMHOLZ—Hallie D. Helmhols, Dec. 21. 1928, wife of the late Frederick A. mother of Prederick A. Helmhols, sister of Jennie W. Barron. Funeral from residence, 540d Ingleside-av., Monday at 8:30 a. m., to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. Interment Waukeran, III.

HILL—Maryaret Arnes Hill, at the Illinois Central hospital, Thursday night, Dec. 20. Mother of Mrs. Arthur H. Codsy, James Stanley, Mrs. Harry E. Burdick, Mrs. Guy R. Bracken, and Howard Copeland Hill. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at Utica, O. Columbus, Utica, Indianapolis, Omaha, and Denver papers please copy.

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Brownsville I Rip Visitors'

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. (al.)—Playing before a 3,000 gathered here from the Rio Grande valley, wille Eagles, valley high sel champions, amothered Deemy of Chicago under a see at Tucker stadium today. Brownsville backs ripperors' line to shreds in the periods of the game and occasion did the northerne to cross the Eagle goal line, been kept clean throughou in which they have me Texas' strongest teams.

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Schurz invaded the Ti sym yesterday and left wit hard fought victories. The out a 16 to 15 triumph and took a 14 to 12 decision. fensive work paved the w lightweight victory. Lights up:

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Mel. Led by Colbert, w
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points.

Hyde Park lights took a ing same from Waller, & loser's floor. Halton and two baskets apiece, acc Hyde Park's points.

Bowen and Mount Carmel. William points as the Bowen heat 23 to 15. Brosseau led Carmel ponies to a 23 to He shot two baskets an

Evanston defeated Urbs at Evanston, 41 to 17, is weight game. The light a 29 to 13 centest from sophomore team of their Rosevelt won two gam De La Salle of Joliet a The lightweight acore was the heavy-weight count, De La Salle took a drom St. Philips at the many strength game en and the final tally of the alar was 22 to 4.



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Brownsville Backs Rip Visitors' Line.

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 21.—[Specil.]—Playing before a crowd of 1000 gathered here from all parts of its Rio Grande valley, the Brownstills Eagles, valley high school football campions, smothered De Paul academy of Chicago under a score of 36 to bat Tucker stadium today.

ewnsville backs ripped the visi-line to shreds in the last three ieds of the game and on only one asion did the northerners threaten ness the Eagle goal line, which has n kept clean throughout a season which they have met some of

McWilliams Makes Run. only in the first quarter was De al able to hold an even balance ainst the charging Texans. McWil-uns of Chicago flashed at the openthree plays had failed to gain.
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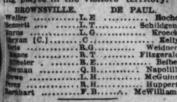
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Beauting a succession of passes in the third quarter McWilliams passed is northern teammates to the Texms 10 yard line, but the punch was sking to carry the ball for a marker. The was the only threat made by Defaul practically the entire same being played in the visitors' territory.

BEOWNSVILLE.

DE PAUL.

Weller L. E. Boche senset L. G. Kroeck bryan (C.) C. Kelly outs R. G. Weidner was De Paul Starts Drive.



SCHURZ TAKES PAIR OF GAMES FROM TILDEN

Schurz invaded the Tilden Tech tym yesterday and left with a pair of lard fought victories. The lights eked out a 16 to 15 triumph and the heavies took a 14 to 12 decision. Feldt's ofensive work paved the way for the intweight victory. Lightweight line-



St. Mel whipped Austin twice at St.
Led by Colbert, with five basus and two free throws, the heavies

1 23 to 12 contest from a freshman school. La Salle of Joliet at Roosevelt. Salle took a double header Philips at the latters' gym.



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THE GUMPS-THE NEW FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

WHERE IS TOM CARR? PRAIRIE DELL - TEXAS-CURVE LEFT- RIGHT ON THE RIGHT HAND ROAD-131 MORE MILES . TO SAN ANTONE -THE OLD EAGLE HOT ON THE TRAIL -



ALMONDS - STUFFED WITH ANCHOVIES -WHAT FOOLISHMESS - NOW THAT'S A WASTE -I COULD CUT YOUR GROCERY BILLS IN HALF- I'LL MAKE OUT YOUR LIST EVERY DAY- I'LL HELP YOU PLAN YOUR MEALS - I WANT THESE BIG BILLS TO COME TO AN END-A CHANGE



IN the WAKE of the NEWS BUTLER UPSETS Heydler's Ten-Man Team Is

EARLIER CHICAGO.

plant the charging Texans. McWilliams of Chicago flashed at the opening play of the game when he received Weller's kick and raced knows a broken field for 25 yards bell, and for some time after the Chi-Are tortured by a thousand demons case forced to kick after the case fire of 1871 it was said no two watches or clocks in the city agreed. in the second quarter Brownsville that clock in the Board of Trade building and the custom house consulted ing and the custom house clock. The beatware. Brownsville falled in a divance. Brownsville falled in and the custom house clock. The largest clock was in the tower of the now Grand Central depot at Harrison and Fifth avenue [now Wells street]. There were also large clocks in the lold Northwestern and Rock Island station, the Central Music hall, the south-susted the scoring.

the Board of Trade building, now about to be demolished. He pointed out it had no distinguishing features worthy of mention and that the exterior orna-mentation was decidedly on the Grand Rapids Furniture style.

Flu Forecast. Woodruff, 7; Flu. 2. The enemy already has the two

points, representing a safety, which accounts for the absence of the Wake

Friday morning. You see, the enemy carried the ball into our territory and

we were forced to punt from behind our goal line. Rather than risk a

blocked kick for a touchdown, we chose to yield a safety and went to bed.

Although it was a different Maloncy from the man the heavyweight Tom Heeney knocked out here in a round in Jim's last previous Garden and round in Jim's last previous Garden and round in Jim's last previous Garden and round in Jim's last previous Garden appearance, the Boston boy could not discourage O'Kelly, a clever boxer but weak puncher. Maloney stugged the at moon faced Irish lad with everything he had in every round, but could not five ground.

The decision was far from popular in the Boston battler had at least a shade over the most recent importation from the old country. Maloney was warned several times for low many punches.

Total Griffiths of Sioux City, Ia, started on the road to a comeback after his recent knockout by Jimmy Braddock by defeating Charley Belanger. Wanneys, Man, light heavy, in the semi-final.

Mr. Carruthers had been appointed as one of the representatives of the american hattons, in the Illinois Turt association.

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PURDUE, 28 TO 27, Just an Old Ghost in New Togs

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drawing room, and the patrons of the sport were led to believe that the sport were led to believe that the merely was an oversize golf ball covtwo boys were strangers to one another.

"It was a legal baseball, too," he Taberski ran into a break of luck

IN CUE REPLAY

Veteran Takes Final Match, 125-41.

Final Standing

BY HARLAND ROHM. Frank Taberski won the pocket b a disputed game in the championship tournament, 125 to 97, in 23 innings to tile Greenleaf in the tournament stand-ing. After a short rest he came back to win the second game, which lasted far into the morning, 125 to 41, in 24 innings.

for fine free throws, gave the visitors been the series of sings rullify of Pitchers.

Do You Remember Way Back When Father gave you for Christimas halves and a pair of new copper tool books with red tops marked with a life free throws and father from the father father and for the commendation the proprietors of the making of the pitchers. Mr. Jack Hendon Heldon and Chandler, and four free throws and throws the control of the game is put before the half beautiful and the control of the game is put before the half beautiful and throws the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the control of the game with the colleges may deal throw the

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TO DRAWIN.Y.

Year York. Dec. 21—49—Tallying the book a floor pass from the book and the book and

Tunney Trophy Body Makes Plans to Pick Champ

New York, Dec. 21.-(A)-The Tunney-Muldoon trophy committee,

New York, Dec. 21.—(4)—The 1929 point, the house was in an uproar, spring training schedule of the New York Giants calls for 24 games bestarted to cut in under the hoop, but tween March 6 and April 15, the day and closes with college teams furnishing the opposition. The first game is played with the Longhorns of the University of Tayan and the care lead to found the c

is played with the Longhorns of the University of Texas at Austin, and the last with the cadets at West Point. The schedule:
March 6. University of Texas at Austin: March 16. 17. Houston (Texas learue) at Houston; March 18. Beaumont: March 23. 24. San Antonio (Texas) at San Antonio (Texas) at San Antonio; March 28. 29. Pittsburgh Pirates at San Antonio; March 30. Chicago White Sox at Port. Worth: March 31. Chicago White Sox at Ballas.

Illinois Turns Back Ticket Orders for Army Grid Game

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 20.—[U. P.]—Ap-lications for tickets to the Armyis football game at Illinois sta um Nov. 9, 1929, already have been numerous that university officials ere obliged to print a form letter explaining that applications will not be accepted until next summer. Appli-cation blanks will be mailed to all stadium subscribers and others on the

Bruins Whip Cleveland Pro Quintet, 29-25

basets apiece, accounted for Park's points.

There will be no attempt to stage organized tournaments, Rickard said. He and his four colleagues will watch the records of the fighters and contained pages to a 23 to 18 decision.

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HOLMAN HERE TOMORROW. make its first appearance here tomorrow night when the Chicago Bruins open warfare in the battle for third place in the American league at White City. The second game of the series will be played Christmas night at Broadway armory.

College Basketball

Su'ler, 28; Purdue, 27.

lown, 28; Marquette, 15.

Brailer, 27; North Bukota State, ;

Huron, 43; Jameston, 29.

Kentucky, 43; Miami, 42.

Allegheny, 47; Wittenberg, 29.

Indiana, 29; Notre Bame, 17.

Judgana, 29; Notre Dame, 17.

ney-Muldoon trophy committee, formed to seek the next heavyweight boxing champion, held its first meeting today and when it adjourned Tex.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 21.—[Special.]—

The Chicago Bruins snapped Cleveland and street in the American of 1929 before any man would emerge with a good claim to the title, with a 22 to 25 verdict here tonight. emerge with a good claim to the title.

Rickard, as spokesman, said the general plan decided on is to wait until the press decides some man stands out among the heavyweights. Then if Rickard, as spokesman, said the general plan decided on is to wait until the press decides some man stands games.

Cleveland had won ten straight series. This would involve Corporal lazy Schwartz, who is recognized in the press decides some man stands. out among the heavyweights. Then if
the Bruins jumped into the lead at New York state as champion; Frankey the committee members concur in that the start and clung to a small margin Genaro, the National Boxing federa-

the committee members concur in that opinion he will be named champion and his name will be inscribed on the throughout the first half, leading at throughout the intermission, 14 to 12.

Cleveland launched a furious attack plander, French titleholder.

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DUFFY FLORALS

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GAMES IN ROW

EASTERN TEAM WINS FOLLOWING ON WEST COAST

Harpster's Play Provides Big Thrill.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.—(F)

—The eastern team of football stars
left here today and took up training quarters on the Stanford university campus, to remain there until Dec. 29, when they will meet their western rivals in the annual East-West charity

over the eastern squad the west had been installed a heavy favorite to turn back the visitors, as has been the case for the last three years. Three short workouts here, however, have changed the complexion of things, and at the present time the two teams are ranked on an even basis.

Harpster Thrills Fans.

The brilliant work of Howard Harpster, Carnegle Tech quarter back, has been particularly impressive. Running the eleven which Head Coach Andy Kerr is watching over, Harpster's kicking and passing ability,
along with his generalship, has caused
much comment. In the workout at
much comment. In the workout at

back.

With signals and a few simple formations under way, Kerr plans next to turn his attention to scrimmage. A couple of pickup elevens from Stanford will be used against the easterniate of the Christmas season.

It is possible to keep your Christmas tree fresh and fragrant if you will "feed" it while it is in the home. The method is simple, and following it means the difference between a like sheds needles all over the

The western squad, assembled for the first time yesterday, got down to serious work today. Coach Orin E. Hollingbery of Washington State college drilled two squads steadily in the fundamental plays around which the west's offensive will be built. Because of the short time to practice.

Hollingsberger experimented with sugar has been added.

The balsam or spruce will absorb the sigar water and the cells of the

TECH AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—(F)—The white haired mother of Coach William Alexander of Georgia Tech journeyed west tonight with the Golden Tornado football squad in the hope of seeing her son's team trounce California in the annual Tournament of Research

Entry Blanks Out for

Central A. A. U. Swims

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Stanford today Kerr used the same to hundreds of thousands of homes ton college, and Guest, Lafayette, half backs, and Howell, Nebraska, full

The next step is to set up the tree in the house so that its base will rest in a basin of water to which a little

has given no indication as to who will get the call. It is almost a certainty that Biff Hoffman, this year's full back and captain at Stanford, will start, while Speicher, west coast army half back, is another outstanding candidate for one of the ball toting positions. The Texas boys, Petty, end, Texas A. & M.; Walker, quarter back, are stalwarts who have earned recognition and are sure to get into

Roettger's Leg Injury Mends;

"I wouldn't miss this chance for ything," said Mrs. Alexander. 'I is rarin' for the call to Avon Park, ink we have a wonderful team. 1 n't know much about the California ars, of course I cannot say how we ll fare against them. But I think a will win."

Mrs. Alexander has never missed a cotal part of the call to Avon Park, Fia., the Red Birds' training camp.

The state of Wallie's health is of more than passing interest through ago, but Manager L. E. Feasel of the basketball coach at Illinois, partly because he is the basketball coach at Illinois Wesleyan, where his charges have won the Illinois conference championship for three years and have won 72 out of \$1 games during his regime.

Roettger was a basketball and basell the men who were on the sick list

recovered.

arge number of Georgia Tech i greeted the team and gave it ing send-off.

Hoetiger was a basketball and baseball star at Illinois, after which he did a stretch at the Cardinal farms in Syracuse and Houston.

He was pounding the

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DRILL EASTERN STARS



The brains of the east's gridiron invasion of the west for the charity game in San Francisco on Dec. 29. Coach Dick Hanley (left) and Coach

Game Tomorrow to Decide Harness Race Officials Ready to Play Midwest League Grid Title

A postseason playoff for the heavy-

A postseason playoff for the heavyme New Year's day.

Arriving here today from Atlanta,
be Tech squad, 31 strong, left here
of the St. Louis Cardinals during the
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Pullman claimed the title after a 19 Ill., crashed into the side of a North

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Joe Sewell Hardest Batter to Fan in American Lean

is never without at least a couple of fellows who are known for their ability to dodge the humiliation of a strikeout. Outside of personal satistic strikeout.

a pitched ball.

Last season Sewell eluded all except nine strikeouts, which was the best percentage of the circuit. Sewell's grand average is a bit more impressive. In four seasons he has succumbed on swings only 26 times. His best year was four in 155 games in 1925. The squatty southerner appears to be a bit more tricky in this particular than were Collins, Cobb, and Speaker, who usually managed to get at a piece of the ball tossed at them.

Seventh MONTHS

Towksbury, Mass., Dec. 21.—(P)—

So far nothing has been learned months of the season and months of the sea

dizzy pace by taking three games state infiramry here at noon today Ed Walsh, who filled one of the jobs is back in the sticks with to a re leading the league. The Oh sentence for larceny. are leading the league. The Oh Henrys dropped three to the Commodore Barry team, while the Fox Lake Vista team won two from the Patterson Pies.

Sentence for larceny.

Brickley was convicted of larceny in connection with stock transactions. He was brought here several months ago because of poor health.

Sentence for larceny.

Brickley was convicted of larceny in graduated into a manager. Blackburne wants one fellow with pep and one who has some knowledge of developing young pitchers. When high, 35 to 28.

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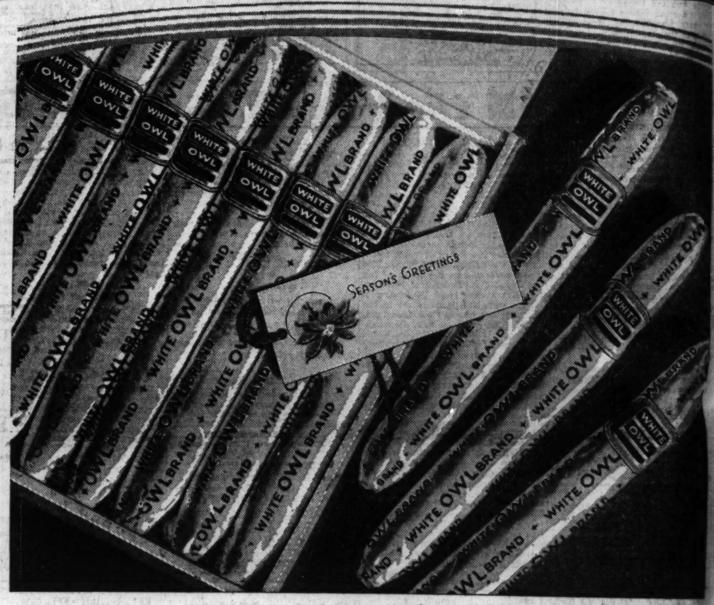
BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

strikeout. Outside of personal satisfaction, it doesn't get 'em much. An infield is not worse for the attack than three strikes. It merely looks better to the cash customer in attendance.

One gentleman who compiled a formidable record as an artiful dodger of third strikes is Joe Sewell, the Indians' shortstop, who hustled into the majors in 1920 to fill the shoes of Ray Chapman, who died after being hit by a pitched ball.

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SEVEN MONTHS at a piece of the ball tossed at the minor league club the last of the white Sox intentions in regard a big part of his \$12,000 control of the White Sox intentions in regard a big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as big part of his \$12,000 control of the white Sox intentions in regard as below the white Sox intentions



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New York, Dec. 21.—[Special.]—In the sale of High Time, sire of High strang, winner of this year's Belmont and Pimlico Futurities, for a price reported to be between \$400,000 and sub,000, a record price for a thor-oughbred horse has been established. Phil T. Chinn, who owned a threeto Charles T. Fisher, vice president of the Charles T. Fisher, vice president of the Ceneral Motors. The other the interest in High Time was by Samuel Ross and J. S. Bar-High Time was also the sire of

price for a thoroughbred was \$300,000 paid for Call Boy, winner of the 1927

An American record that has stood at persons was \$265,000, which Señor Imme of the Argentine paid the late August Belmont for Tracery. Other aich prices paid for thoroughbreds were \$209,000 for Prince Palatine, 100 for Charles O'Malley, \$189,000 for Charles O'Malley, \$189,000 for Prince Palatine, 100 for Prince Palatine, 112 for Prince Princ

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News from the Race Tracks LongShotsWin

s for a thoroughbred was \$300,000 for Call Boy, winner of the 1927 glish Derby. Call Boy was sold to Harry Mallaby-Deeley, after the th of Frank Curzon, in whose colline who was the Derby.

The won the Derby.

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Seven Races in Jefferson Mud

CONSENSUS

Golden Bears at Pasadena for Workouts

lden Bears of the University of Caliheir coach. "Nibs" Price, arrived here today to start intensive training for the annual Tournament of Roses football classic New Year's day with the unstopped Golden Tornado of

Detraining at Glendale, Cal., the California squad, the largest ever to come to this city for one of the East-West games, was whisked away to a

Pasadena hotel, where headquarters have been established.

The Bears will spend a great part of the time in their workouts rehearsing Georgia Tech plays, Coach Price indicated. The arrival of the Golden Bears marked the third time that a University of California squad has come here to represent the west in the New Year's day classic. the New Year's day classic.

In 1921, a Bear team soundly thumped Ohio State, 28 to 0. The following year, California was held to a 0 to 0 tie by Washington and Jeffergen.

teams of the state and their for the game. No individua tions will be issued, but tick be forwarded on application

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Volbach Syndicate Makes \$3,200,000 Loan.

BY AL CHASE.

What eventually may develop into one of the largest and most important building projects on the near north side is scheduled to go ahead within a few weeks, it was disclosed yesterday through the filing for record of a \$3,200,000 loan at the county

Owned by Syndicate.

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The block has a frontage on Michigan and on Rush of 213 feet each with a frontage of 225 feet on both thio street and Grand avenue. The property is owned by a group of mentageded by Murray Wolbach. It has made by Murray Wolbach. It has made by the Northwestern Mutual life Insurance company, represented by William A. Bond. The rate and lime were not given.

Plan 12 Story Flats.

A twelve story apartment building a mnounced for the Buena Park section of the north side. Norman Hallery has taken title to a parcel 100x 40 feet at 701 Gordon terrace from Dr. George W. Mahoney. Dr. Matoney's former residence on the site cill be razed and work is scheduled of start next spring on the new uilding.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

terday when 43 carloads of mail argived in Chicago over Pennsylvania lines and 38 cars of Christmas mail were routed out over the Pennsylvania. This record surpasses the highest day in last year's holiday rush, according to J. M. Symes, superintendent of passenger transportation. Not only did yesterday's mail load reach the heaviest figures in history, but the mail handled the previous day. Dec. 19, also broke all previous records, when 38 cars were received and the same number were dispatched. This daily holiday movement totals nearly three times the normal movement of mail in and out of Chicago over the Pennsylvania.

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resterday's small supply of 2,000 cattle sold at firm prices and in line with the close of last week. Best steers available averaged 1,424 lbs at \$15.00. Mixed steers and helfers averaging 894 lbs sold at \$14.50. Cows and helfers are closing 25@40c under

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Marcia Sandahl, contralto; Dan Baker, tenor;
Albert Langerberg, basso.

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DR. SIMON PETER LONG, Wicker Park, Hoyne and Le Moyne, SUNDAY, 10:30 A. M.

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Dr. Long Christmas day, 10:30 a, m.

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scription privileges on fav were announced by seve tions yesterday. The C ing company will offer record Jan. 4 an addition mon shares at \$50 a sh value, in the ratio of one for each ten shares held must be made by Feb. 9. The Illinois Bell Telepl gave rights to purchase share at \$100 for each shares held on Dec. 31. cent of the common st

Receive Warts Stockholders of the Jepany received warrants eto subscribe to additionatock at \$100 a share in one new share for each held. The rights were q \$17 yesterday. The privon Jan. 18.

The Atchison, Topeka a railroad received permiss interstate commerce com-

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Changes in the organ Chicago steel company no unced yesterday.

The Consolidated Seompany has been reor Signode Steel Strapping capitalization of 250,00 mon shares and 100,000 mon shares and 100,000 mon shares of stock will be publicly of the Scott Steel changed its name to the Steel company and electrical sources.

Allied Motor Products sold up 4% or expectations that the corporation's

common stock, compared with \$375, 638, or \$1.87 a share, in 1927.

Eases Off a Point.

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National Standard company was als

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to a serious decline in the price of crude rubber during the first fou

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Tell of Factors That Point the Way.

BY O. A. MATHER.

with the prospect that the final ords will show this year more prosthan 1927, Chicago leaders in ss, industry and finance expect 1929 will prove as good or better of a pre-holiday symposium conducts by the Chicago Association of Con

But while the burden of the pred tions is that business will be good for nite future period, it is empl med that conservatism and reasonab

Sargent Gives Reasons

"In my opinion we will see an era of year, particularly in the middle gent, president of the Chicago North Western railroad, says. al program for internal improv ents, together with state and munici pal programs, the general high level of ges and the constantly improving ons of agriculture all point that

ported by the national and various produce a condition of orderly produc-tion," Henry M. Dawes, president of the Pure Oil company, says. "This surplus of 540,000,000 at the close of 1927. regulating it in such a way that cur able relationship to current needs."
"Business will enter the new year dowed with substantially greate of 1927." C. Howard Marfield. nt of the Bank of America, pre-"Information coming from our ers from all parts of the coun substantiates prevailing reports business is well above the leve

this time last year and promises continue active. The high degree activity in the automobile, steel and building industries has resulted in unprecedented prosperity for indusof dependent lines. Conditions Give Promise

Propitious conditions give promian active business year during of S. W. Straus & Co., says. tion of a forward movement in the industry. Serious labor

scription privileges on favorable terms were announced by several corpora-tions yesterday. The Cudahy Pack-ing company will offer stockholders of ord Jan 4 an additional 42 499 comvalue, in the ratio of one new share for each ten shares held. Payment must be made by Feb. 9. The current

market price is around 62.

The Illinois Bell Telephone company gave rights to purchase one addition hare at \$100 for each 2% common hares held on Dec. 31. About 99 cent of the common stock is held by the American Telephone and Tele-

Receive Warrants. Stockholders of the Jewel Tea com

any received warrants entitling them a subscribe to additional common ock at \$100 a share in the ratio of one new share for each three shares held. The rights were quoted around day. The privilege expires

CHANGE NAMES OF TWO CHICAGO STEEL COMPANIES

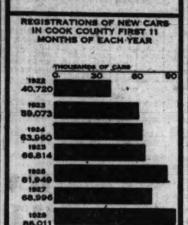
his in the organization of two o steel companies were and yesterday.

Consolidated Steel Strapping

hav has been reorganized as the de Steel Strapping company with shares and 100,000 shares of \$30 referred stock with a cumulative and rate of \$2.50 a vector 40,000 shares of the preferred 125,000 shares of the commo

Scott Steel company has dis name to the Scott-Weiss as vice president and treasurer.

Cook County Auto Sales Are Ahead of 1926-**Previous Record Year**



STANDARD OIL WARNS AGAINST OVERPRODUCTION

Advocates Practice of 1929 Conservation.

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 21 .- A warning against threatened overproduction of oil in 1929 is given in the most recent issue of the magazine, The Lamp, official organ of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Despite voluntary con oil in certain fields during 1928. The tate governments, has been able to Lamp estimates that the industry added during the year 30,000,000 barrels of oil to the already alarming surplus of 540,000,000 barrels reported

The magazine goes on to say that at the present rate of production, the carry over volume will be swelled by 60,000,000 more barrels during 1929, or twice the amount of oil stored this tinues, would do away with the comvailed during 1928 and would provoke danger of much lower prices.

Supply May Increase. "Supposing that conservation is not more generally practiced, there may be a total supply of crude and casing head gasoline next year 80,000,000 barrels in excess of the supply for 1928," says The Lamp. "Besides this, there must be taken into account increased refining capacity adjacent t

Venezuela of 1,000 barrels a day. Considering the total consumption of crude and products for last year and allowing for an increase of 4 per cent in the coming year, it appears that the industry may have to store about 60,000,000 barrels of crude and products, or twice the excess for 1928.

or its equivalent to store. That would mean, instead of a fairly healthy situation which has prevailed in the gasoline market for a year, there would be a large oversupply and a probability of much lower prices.

"The consumption of gasoline last year, including exports, was about

Predict Good Earnings

for 1928, according to Sir Henry average active stock when he sells Thornton, president and chairman, today has to pay a tax on the profit In 1922 net earnings amounted to realized. Not a little of the heaviness only \$3,000,000," said Sir Henry. "Tak- of the bond market this month is due ing money to be worth 5 per cent, the to this kind of liquidation and with value of the Canadian National system money rates growing firmer additional has risen \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 pressure is exerted against the bond n six years. Many factors have contributed to this. During those years Canada went through a period of de-

to Be Found in This Story COMBINE IN HUGE

BY LEON STOLZ. the Waldorf-Astoria is com

doubt could have stood for another twenty years with no more than ordinary expenditures for maintaining it. The Waldorf section was begun in which is to say that the older part has been in service for about 37 years and the newer for 30. Both were built with an eye to at least 50 years

Furnished Solidly, Too.

The Waldorf-Astoria was furnished in the same spirit. It was heavy with neighborhoods left a good deal of doubt about the value of the Waldorf site for any hotel; and certainly, the stamped the building with obsoles-

what was in the minds of his col-leagues when they planned their teen offices in New York city. uilding. They built it, he said somerid of it in ten years. They were con-vinced that no hotel property stood much chance of being profitable for much longer than a decade, and they had charts, diagrams, and the advice

f experts to prove it. Their hotel has been standing at east twenty years, and today it is as favored of fashion as it was the day it was opened. It probably is more profitable now, with its accumulated good will, than it ever has been, but the management has been at endless expense to patch it into serviceability. An additional 15 or 20 per cent added to the original cost would have been justified many times over.

Luck Is Still Factor. There ought to be a moral in this ale of two hotels, but it is an elusive ages and thereby make a mistake, or with the offices of the State Bank and end still make a mistake.

construction; there is no substitute for sound business judgment except good fortune which is notoriously fickle.

BANK OPENS WAR ON NEBRASKA'S GUARANTY LAW

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21.-(P)-A restraining order to prevent Gov. Mc-"It is evident that we shall see an increase in gasoline production, both tary of the state department of trade, Jonas, its president, and with the coin the second that we shall see an allower to the second t

asmuch as it is not levied against national banks which are doing business similar to the state banks and of the Victor Talking Composition with the Badio Composition of

ago, while stocks are much above the level of that period. This difference and closing a 380%, up 19% points on plays an important part in the control of th plays an important part in the cur-

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Net earnings after taxes of the Canadian National railways will be more than \$50,000,000 for 1928, according to Sir Henry

Thornton, president, and according to Sir Henry

The Waldorf section was begun in 1890 and the Astoria seven years later. Is Second of Kind in Last Two Days.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 21 .- The second ion dollar Wall street banking around 19,000 shares. solidity. It is a good many years, consolidation within two days was an

The Manufacturers' Trust company, which from its start in Brooklyn \$500,000 has grown to an institution having assets of almost \$356,000,000,

The combined institution will have what ruefully, with a view to getting the latest statements of the three banks being merged, and it will op-erate one of the most comprehensive branch banking systems in New York. The new consolidation follows the announcement, made on Thursday, the linking together of the Bank of the Manhattan company and the International Acceptance Bank, Inc., these two also having aggregate re-sources in excess of \$500,000,000.

In Front Rank.

The newest merger will place the danufacturers' Trust company in the ranks of the five largest trust com-panies in New York and it will rank tutions of the country. The Manufacturers at present has thirty offices located throughout Greater New York one. You can, it seems, build for the and Interstate has eight, and these you can jerrybuild to serve a decade Trust company will give the enlarged institution a total of fifty-five offices, Some men can foresee the changes in situated in the principal centers of the

as they were shrewd. Perhaps the ed on shortly with subscription rights moral is that there is no rule of to be issued to the stockholders of thumb which will tell a business man that institution prior to the actual the degree of permanence to aim at in putting through of the consolidation. While no announcement was made of Silzer will join the personnel of the expected also that Harold G. Richard ident of the State Bank and Trus npany, will become one of the execuin the Manufacturers organiz

Series of Mergers. The Manufacturers' Trust company FORD IS FEATURE

buy one new share at \$150 for each four shares held, payment to be made by Dec. 28.

The directors of the Cosmopolitan State bank voted to increase the capital stock from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 and offer the 2,500 additional shares to stockholders at \$100 a share. The proposal will be voted on at the annual stockholders' meeting next month.

The Schiff Trust and Savings bank Cent. The Reliance Bank and Trust cent. The Reliance Bank and Trust cent. The Reliance Bank and Trust company transferred \$100,000 from undivided profits to surplus.

(New York bond list on page 28.)

IChicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 21.—The bond market was unusually quiet today and price changes for the most part were unimportant. As a rule the trend was toward lower levels. A few contacts which today and price changes for the most part were unimportant. As a rule the trend was toward lower levels. A few contacts which today and price changes for the most part were unimportant. As a rule the trend was toward lower levels. A few contacts which the special meeting might take place within two weeks. The opinion appeared to be that a large part of the detail work made necessary by the size of the merger had been dealt with satisfactorily and hat there had been marked progress. Besides discussing the deal with Radio, Victor's directors declared the went forward for sizable gains. For eign issues displayed continued firm meeting might take place within two weeks. The opinion appeared to be that a large part of the detail work made necessary by the size of the merger had been dealt with satisfactorily and hat there had been marked progress. Besides discussing the deal with Radio, Victor's directors declared the company's regular quarterly dividends. Wall street has dealt actively in the stocks of both companies ever since the became definitely known that final there had been marked progress. Wall street has dealt actively in the stocks of both companies ever since the search definitely known that final there had been dealt with sa the day. Profit taking in Victor

ACQUIRES STOCK IN AMERICAN CONCERN

Tall as Skyscrapers

Canada went through a period of developing prosperity, culminating in the record crop of the last season. More draws slimpson, president of Marking Simpson, president of the least season. More than 500,000,000 bushels of wheat were hank for the Canadian prairies make the board of the federal reserve board Washington. William A. Heath samed to succeed himself as man of the board of directors and federal reserve agent. James Inperiod to the board of directors and federal reserve agent. James Inperiod of the board of the company has already placed the story of the board of the b Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21.-(P)-The

There's Lesson BRANCH BANKS Grigsby Radio Shows Way to Rising Chicago Stocks

BY GEORGE HAMMOND. | was listed on the Chicago exchange h (Chicago stock list on page 30.) Grigsby-Grunow Radio led prices on e Chicago Stock exchange to higher

rensational movements in years. The ightening of call money from 8 to 9 are cent did not cause even a ripple in the trend of the market.

Cubatentially a capacitations that the corporation's subsidiaries engaged in automobile production and accessories to the manufacture of airplanes will inaugurate new lines during 1929 which will add yesterday in one of the most

The radio issue shot up 27 points to a high of 144 in leaps of as great as 10 points between sales. This was accompanied by a scurry of those who had sold the stock short to cover their of small size automatic coal streets.

Substantially to the steles volume and earnings.

Newcomer on Exchange.

Iron Fireman Manufacturing, maker of small size automatic coal streets, hens and ducks, 1c; pointons slow. commitments. The stock then dropped and a newcomer on the exchange, 14 points to 130, with just as much opened at 23 and sold as high 23% in excitement, after which it sold up again to 138, a net gain of 21 points

The company was incorporated in 1926 on the day, after a total turnover of as the successor to a partnership. It

Will Issue Report.

meeting of the directors of the com- expanded to its present size entirely twenty-three years ago with capital of pany, who are to issue in a day or out of earnings which were plow two a report of the company's earnings for the first half of its fiscal ings for 1928, with the last 4 months A few years ago I heard a man who had been active in the organization of a company which built a successor of the Waldorf farther uptown tell what was in the minds of his col-

> total resources of \$531,282,325, as of thy with the general movement and advances of from 1 to 3½ points were established by U. S. Radio, Utah Radio, Sonatron Tube, Ceco, Atlas Stores and Zenith Radio. Auburn Automobile selling ex dividend \$1 in stock. The acquisition will add to the eased 21/2 cash and 2 per cent in stock.

Feature of Industrials.

Gleaner Combine Harvester gained 91/4 points and was the individual feature of the industrial list. The company manufactures combination machines which cut and thresh grain in chines which cut and thresh grain in one operation, thereby effecting a big vember were around \$32,000 after saving in harvesting. It was organ-ized in 1926 to take over a company Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc., was panies in New York and it will rank about tenth among the financial insti-about tenth among the financial insti-tutions of the country. The Manu-large modern manufacturing plants of steel and concrete construction at Independence, Mo.

The company was not in real production during 1926 and during that year suffered a net loss of \$33,619. In 1927 production and sale of 1,550 nachines was effected and during the rah, president, stated during the day first seven months of the year had a that net profits for the fiscal year foresee changes in architectural styles and tastes, but only a few can foresee both, and there always is reason to suspect they were at least as lucky as the lucky as they were at least as lucky as the lucky as they were at least as lucky as the lucky as they were at least as lucky as the lucky as they were at least as lucky as the lucky as they were at least as lucky a eight months of this year totaled of 3,000 machines.

> Has Authorized Issue. The company has an authorized which was passed on to the National issue of 100,000 shares of no par comStandard. The company's principal mon stock, of which 96,000 shares are product is wire braid, which furnishe issued and outstanding. The stock the rigidity for automobile fires,

INTERNATIONAL PAPER CURB MARKET IN STOCK OFFERING WILL SUDDEN UPTURN; SUPPLY \$15,000,000

will force such state banks as can do so to become national banks, and those which are unable to take out national bank charters will be compelled to liquidate.

The petition further alleges that the assessment is discriminatory, inasmuch as it is not levied against national banks which are doing business similar to the state banks and in direct companies.

Ford Motor Company, Limited, was togain the star performer, closing at 15%, up 1%, after touching a new high of 16%. More than 480,000 shares of the stock changed hands during the day. The shares of the ford Company directors have proposed to stock-holders a plan to increase stock from 550,000 shares to 1,000,000 and offer 1 share for 2 17-20th shares of New Cornella Copper company's stock. There is the close of operations.

Runs Un 5% Points.

In direct competition with them, it may reach 425,000,000 barrels."

BANKS HERE VOTE

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DIVIDENDS TO

STOCKHOLDERS

Several Chicago banks announced stock subscription privileges or extra dividends yesterday. Stockholders of the Congress Trust and Savings bank into receivership.

PRICE CHANGES IN the Congress Trust and Savings bank into receivership.

The Congress Trust and Savings bank into receivership.

The Congress Trust and Savings bank into receivership but one new share at \$150 for each your one new share at

trading. U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Utilities Are Mixed. Utilities showed mixed changes, Southeastern Power making a new high record at 63%. Electric Rond and Share moved up nearly 4 points. Electric Investors and United Gas Improvement both advanced. American Super Power Insuer Water March Indiana.

Improvement both advanced. American Super-Power issues were higher. Oil shares were also mixed. Gulf Oil declined about 3 points and Illinois Pipe Line advanced 6 points. Gulf Oil later recovered. Standard Oil of Indiana rose 1½ points to above 90. Order Three Boilers as

Tall as Skyscrapers

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

STOCKS-Higher. Grigsby-Coads with 21 point advance. WHEAT-Higher, Buying for

CORN-Firm, Trade is light. Slight HOGS-Lower. General ave ower at \$8.40

CATTLE—Firm. Best steers \$15.00. Receipts are small.

NEW YORK. STOCKS-Higher. Call money, 5 per cent. Radio up 20 more points. BONDS-Irregular. Prices turn up

has its plants at Portland, Ore., and warehouses in St. Louis and Cleveland. FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Irrege tecovery of 3 points in Japanese yen. SUGAR—Quiet. Little change in raw futures. Refined unchanged. COFFEE-Higher, Futures advan-

What 40 Stocks Did

oline filling station pumps, eased a point on dull trading. The company Am Int Corp. +10
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Gen Elec. +58
Gen Motors. +45
Gen Motors. +45
Goodyear B F. + 68
Goody announced the completion of negotia-tions for the acquisition of the Fry Equipment corporation through the issuance of 25,930 convertible preference stock and 18,000 shares of common

time of filling station equipment sold and manufactured by the company. Lynch Glass Machine was un-TWENTY LOSSES. changed also on light trading. The directors declared an initial dividend of 50 cents quarterly, thereby placcharges but before federal taxes.

MORE DIVIDENDS ARE SPLIT AMONG STOCKHOLDERS

New York, Dec. 21 .- (P)-Directors of American-Hawaiian Steamship com-pany have ordered resumption of dividends on common stock after a lapse of more than three years. A General Electric, showed renewed and of American-Hawaiian Steamship comaproved signing of the intercostal point.

[Chicago Tribune Press Servies.]

New York, Dec. 21.—Frank Harwood has resigned as advertising manager of the American Tobacco company and gone over to the American Cigar company, a subsidiary, where the will act in a similar capacity. He has also been elected a member of wood has resigned as advertising man-ager of the American Tobacco com-pany and gone over to the American Cigar company, a subsidiary, where he will act in a similar capacity. He

eral manager of the State street store. An advisory board consisting of J. L. Coyne, T. Hargreaves, A. E. McElfresh, J. S. Kaufman, J. J. Knowles H. N. Wyzanski, and E. S. Goldstein

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Wall St. Prices Whirl On Unmolested.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Dec. 21.—With Chri o near and flowing bonuses and diviends disseminating their gospel

Radio, back in its role of pace-maker, went ahead for some twenty points beyond its previous close and held most of its gain through to the close. National Bellas Hess was a Coal Co. Declares an

Extra \$9 Payment.

New York, Dec. 21.—(P)—Directors

Close second rising 18 points to a final of 198%, while Montgomery Ward up 11%: Warner Bros. Pictures up 5; Johns Manville up 5%, and Otis Elevator up 7, kept far enough ahead of the main list to attract attention.

dividend of \$1 was declared out of sustained strength. United States surplus. The company's position has Steel closed at 157%, up nearly

The Delaware. Lackawanna & Western Coal Company declared an extra dividend on its 322,693 shares of stock. This means payment of \$2.899,449 cash to Glen Alden, the controlling company, out of accumulated surplus.

Company stock of Talautement with the controlling company, out of accumulated surplus.

Tobacco Advertising Gnier sold up to 114% at the close, a gnin of 5 points. Kennecott rose is than a point. United States Ru

General Waterworks & Electric Corp.

Fort Worth, Texas The Board of Directors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the \$7 series preferred stock of this Corporation, payable January 8, 1929, to stock-holders of record December 19, 1928, A. D. McNAB, Secretary, comber 19, 1928.

D. C. HEATH & COMPANY

Grains Establish Small Gains.

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Seasonal Letdown

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Has 1928 Brought Changes in Your Family or Business Life?



AVE you given thought to these events in relation to your Will and its revision?

A review of your Will with your attorney may be essential in the light of past events.

Have you recently made money or come into property?

> If so, may we suggest that you consider how it may be safely conserved. either through a Will or by a Living Trust for the benefit of your family?

Has the past year increased the burden of managing your affairs?

> The care of all or part of your securities and other property may be delegated under an Agency or Custodian account.

You are welcome to discuss any of these matters with one of our trust officers at your convenience and in confidence. Your inquiry will entail no obligation or expense.

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RUBBER.

Friday, Dec. 21, 1928.

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"The radio industry and the manufacture of rayon have undergone an exceptionally busy year. The pig iron market, on the other hand, shows alignly less strength, and the supply of coal is evidently a very full one."

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supported when they attempted to take profiled with 482,000 bales has tyear. For the season so far they have absorbed 7,225,000 bales, against 7,278,000 bales last year and 7,604,000 bales two years ago. Exports for the week are running large, 297,743 bales, against 229,261 bales last year and 366,496 bales two years ago.

Liverpool was lower and there was scattered selling in American markets which had moderate support and averaged lower, although meeting fair support on recessions. The disposition was to go slow for the time being, as Tuesday will be Christmas and the trade is keeping fairly evened up. Weather over the cotton belt was unfavorable but had little or no effect. Liverpool closed 9 to 10 points lower, with spot sales only 3,000 bales. In Chicago net losses were 9 to 17 points, and other markets lost 10 to 17 points. Spots in New Orleans declined 15. Spots in New O

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FIGHTING FLAMES THAT RUINED INTERIOR OF ROCKEFELLER CHURCH. Firemen at work trying to save edifice at Riverside drive and 122d street in New York City. to which John D. Rockefeller Jr. made large contributions.



INTERIOR VIEW OF RIVERSIDE DRIVE CHURCH. The flames made a furnace of the church, feeding on the dwork of the decorations and ruining them. (Story on page 1.)



CHRISTMAS MAIL BUSINESS BREAKS RECORD. Mail Carrier C. H. Junius, laden with parcels, answering and Alartine Cross' questions about Santa Claus. (Story on page 15.)



[Wide World Photo.] HEIR TO THRONE TRIES TO LEAD ENGLAND BACK TO NORMAL LIFE. The Prince of Wales leaving the Royal Athletic club in Pall Mall after a game of racquets with his brother, the Duke of York. The royal family is endeavoring to induce England to recover from the depression caused by the illness of the king.



EVANSTON PASTOR CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE OF HIS ORDINATION. Left to right: The Rev. John Hubbard, ordained deacon; the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's church, who celebrated jubilee; the Rev. Otis Jackson, ordained priest; the Rev. L. M. Morse, ordained deacon, and the Rev. F. M. Clayton, who assisted at cere-



SMALL FREES SLAYER. Ignatz Potz, killer of highway policeman, turned loose. (Story on page 1.)

[Moffett Photo.] KILLED BY ROBBER. SUES RICH DEACON. Sidney Bromberg, trucking Mrs. Louise Milost asks \$250,000 from Oscar Spindcontractor, slain resisting holdup. (Story on page 1.) ler. (Story on page 3.)

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Rosa Raisa, and Giorgio Polacco at the La Salle street station. (Story on page 19.)

to right: Charles Hackett, Giacomo Rimini, Rosa Raisa's husband; Edith Mason Polacco

OPERA STARS GREET ROSA RAISA UPON HER ARRIVAL IN THE CITY. Left



WAR CHIEF DIES. Marshal Luigi Cadorna, Italian world war commander, brain fever victim. (Story on page 10.)



TORULE KING'S NAVY. Admiral Sir Roger Keyes to become British first sea

TEST LIGHTS FOR GRANT PARK CHRISTMAS



[TRIBUNA Photo.] KIDNAPING DEFENDANT DEFIANT ON STAND. Angelo Petitti, who fought back at state as he testified in his own behalf in Ranieri kidnaping trial. (Story on page 1)



WIDOW POINTS OUT THREE AS HUSBAND'S SLAYERS. Left to right: Albert Goldstein, Lawrence Ogden, and Raymond Scott, Mentified by Mrs. George W. Thile as killers. (Story on page 2.)



ENGAGED. Almira Rockefeller, grandniece of John D., to be wife of M. R. lackson, Rye, N. Y. (Story on page 17.)

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